S. A. Boulevard Bridge Endangered By Rains

Weather Forecast

Unsettled with showers tonight and Friday; snow over mountains; temperature below normal; southwest wind.

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And About Town

(Skinny) SKIRVIN

W. H. Van Natta stops at my desk to peek over the typewriter and tell me that Magner White, managing editor of the San Diego Sun, is getting along with the avoirdupois, as if that would make avoirdupois, as if that would make me feel badly. If Magner is pleasingly plump it's all right with me, but what's better is that Van says he is doing a swell job on the Sun. My recollection is that Magner has always been a little partial to the heavenly vision, and nicked up for heavenly vision, and picked up for himself a Pultizer prize for an eclipse story which eclipsed all compatitions. competitors.

And this from a Santa Ana newspaper: "Hoss-minded Santa Anans started a trek to the dessert today." Don't tell me there isn't before the witness chair to show something new under the sun.

Traffic deaths last year cost this nation 39,700 lives, the permanently injured 375,000, temporarily injured 9,400,000, and the financial wright of Nov. 9 when he shot to death his wife and Kimmel.

Wright also walked before the bill ran up to \$3,700,000,000. These appaining figures should arouse every car operator to more careful operation, but they won't, and that's a pessimistic view. Newspapers have used careful with the care into the living room where Mrs. Wright and Kimmel were together. used carload after WRIGHT EXPLAINS papers have used carload after carload of white paper appealing to and suggesting more careful driving, and the death list keeps growing. If I had the answer to could not have entered the living the could not have entered the living the court's most consistgrowing. If I had the answer to this gruesome question I would give it, but I haven't. You and you and you have the answer.

Continuing his re-direct exam-Drive carefully.

That was a nice tip a friend gave another about a certain horse race, but when the race was fin-

Harry Welch wants to take Santa Anans for a ride, but agrees to bring them back alive. He wants them to see the harbor at New Years going down for the lunch and will be on the pier when the party gets back. Say, I can get seasick just wishing shout water.

Wallace, middle-aged Donelly Park woman assertedly beaten by her son during an argument Tuesday night, was slowly recovering in thinking about water.

prised what you don't know.

new location. A business proposition tempted him to make the Mrs. Wallace,

Another storm approaching from the north, to be followed by frost—maybe. There is one source of escape, and that's Fibber McGee. cape, and that's Fibber McGee. to the weather last the matter of the weather last to the injured woman.

She metry to the source of all the tourist camp, where the alleged beating occurred. The camp eligible list for a captaincy for several months, and he was just waiting for an opening.

His new office will be at Jack—His new office will be at Jack—waiting for the Mother Lode district. He took charge of the weather last Monday night and for 30 minutes was in complete control. After that the regularly constituted departments moved in, and maybe it won't happen here.

Jere E. (Zipper) Shea (not the one-horse variety), from Butte, Mont., was in town last week messing around with J. Riley Without Tonsils Huber. Shea is claims agent for the Anaconda Copper company. I don't know what he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Head Office Of Scripps **Papers Here**

The central office of the John P. Scripps Newspapers organization, formerly located in San Diego, was established today in the Moore building, Santa Ana.

A suite consisting of rooms 214, 215 and 216 was occupied. J. L. McNally, auditor for the group, has moved to Santa Ana from San Diego, and is purchasing a residence here. Mr. Scripps will make his head-quarters in the suite.

In addition to The Journal, the Lohe P. Scripps Waysnapers

the John P. Scripps Newspapers operates daily publications at Watsonville, Ventura and Santa Paula, and is now negotiating for the purchase of a fifth

Wright Fights Accusers Bombers Collide,

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

'White Flame' Killer Collapses on Stand

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The ing in the living room of his

At the instance of his attorthe jury he was wearing rubber-heeled shoes—the same shoes, the

Wright also walked before the jurors to prove he made virtually

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

them to see the harbor at New-port and Balboa and "what else" ing from several fractured ribs is interesting in that delightful and severe body bruises, Mrs. Mae coastline of Orange county. I'm Wallace, middle-aged Doheny Park

Orange county hospital today. And if you want to find out something about your own town go to some other. You'll be surprised what you don't know the surprised white surprised which you don't know the surprised what you was a surprised when charge when he appeared before Judge John Landell at San Juan Rex Whittemore puts his signature to a contract which calls for his presence in Reno, Nev., so he says good-bye and starts for his

Mrs. Wallace, The Journal learned today, is not the proprie- weeks. tor of Wallace auto court at Do-It can happen here, and accord- heny Park as originally reported. ing to weather reports is likely to She merely resided in a cottage at

Questioned by Deputy District Attorney Warren Schutz yester-day, Wallace is reported admitted girl he had been going with, but he vigorously denied striking her. arguing with his mother about a

Bridges Cleared Of Communism

perior court record today on order of Judge Ruben S. Schmidt.

The communism charges were made in an affidavit filed by W. R. Patterson, State Federation of Labor, in connection with the A. F. of L.-CIO legal fight for control of the Los Angeles harbor trol of the Los Angeles harbor.

His injuries were found to be obtain a driver's intense, when is such is not the case," the association said in a statement.

"When filling out the form applicants are asked to place their thumb print in the designated space, the implicating being that this is part of the regular applicants are applicants.

After tomorrow, the registration of the been rolled to able to escape.

longshore hiring hall. "They're drivel, sham, scurril-ous," said Charles Katz, CIO at-

Is He Next?



As Justice James Clark Mc-Reynolds reached his 76th birthday today, rumors were circulating in Washington that he may be the next member of the United States supreme court to retire. He has refused to comment on the matter.

WASHINGTON. (A) - Justice James Clark McReynolds, one of LIGHT RAINS HERE the two supreme court members whom the administration regards "conservative," was 76 years old today.

Except for receipt of birthday messages, associates said, the an-niversary passed unnoticed. ent opponent of Roosevelt administration legislation.

During the current term, however, he has supported the government in three unanimous decisions and wrote the opinion in one of

There has been much speculation that Justice McReynolds would retire soon, but he has given no indications of his plans. He is the oldest member of the ourt in point of service, having

Floyd Yoder, California highway patrol sergeant at the Orange county office, left today to take over captaincy of the Amador county highway patrol unit, fol-lowing official confirmation of his

promotion. The appointment was Yoder's second promotion in less than two weeks. He and two other local highway patrolmen—George Pet-erkin and Charles Wolfe—received their sergeant's stripes last week.

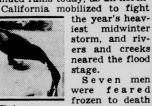
son in the Mother Lode district of northern California.

FINDS REFUGE

Mario Stoppani, whose trans-At-LOS ANGELES. (4P)—Charges lantic seaplane fell into the sea "The method of obtaining fin-

FROM NORTH California Rivers Approach Flood Stage

Orange county prepared for ed rains today, as all northern California mobilized to fight the year's heav-



Rain, says "Dewpoint" in the snow-piled Sierras They were last heard from Tues-

Rain and winds were general throughout northern and central California, with belief expressed by government meteorologists that the storm would have moved the storm would have moved southward in the next 24 hours.

Rainfall here last night netted from a trace at Santa Ana to .15 of an inch at Fullerton. New-port reported .16 of inch, Laguna .05, Huntington Beach .30, and Anaheim .04 of an inch.

City street department crews were called out this morning when a hole, a foot and half square, was discovered in the Eanta Ana boule (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Roy J. Allen, Los Angeles pohaving days in Santa Ana in connection with the Harry Raymond bombing before his surrender in Los Angeles, today was questioned by Dist. Atty. Buron Fitts.

Allen, whose wife is a teacher in the Santa Ana school system, was a member of a special police unit which shadowed Raymond for months before he was critically injured by a powder explosion in

ed murder. Kynette has announced he is conducting a separate inquiry into the Raymond

FOR LICENSES

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)-Fingerprinting of applicants for drivers' licenses is being carried on by the department of motor vehicles, the California State Automobile asso-NATAL, Brazil. (AP) — Captain the plan was rejected by the 1937

Bridges, were erased from a su- aboard an all Prance in the case, when perior court record today on or- His injuries were found to be obtain a driver's license, when der of Judge Ruben S. Schmidt. slight.

She Missed Her Own Wedding



In accordance with ancient Moslem custom, 17-year-old Farida Zulficar was not present at her wedding to youthful King Farouk of Egypt on Jan. 20, but she broke precedent to pose for this picture shortly after the ceremony. The wedding was the first royal marriage in Egypt since the days of the Phaseabs. in Egypt since the days of the Pharaohs.

D. A. Candidate In Anti-Race Battle

left for his home.

Earl Kynette, suspended captain of Allen's special police unit, is at liberty on \$15,000 bond after his arrest on a charge of attemption of the special police unit, is at liberty on \$15,000 bond after his arrest on a charge of attemption of the special police unit, is an ounced his candidacy for the post how held by W. F. Menton, made a "demand the elimination of the betting evil."

In order lawyer with a strong prayer for church votes.

Burke, who has not yet an of the state.

"Business interests," he said, "demand the elimination of the betting evil." ing incorporation papers for his Business Defense league, and anthat Burke intended to enter the nouncing the league's first cam-paign would be for repeal of the Directors of the league were

injured by a powder explosion in his automobile.

He was taken to a secret rendezvous for the interrogation, the Associated Press reported, then left for his home.

W. Maxwell Burke's proad-counsel for the defense league.

The league, he said, will sponsor petitions to get the repeal question on the November ballot there yesterday by the veteran liberal lawyer with a strong prayer for church votes. to drop the charges, and offered a consideration if she would get Curtis and Mrs. Carr released.

paign would be for repeal of the state horse-racing statutes.

The Santa Ana attorney, whose brother, J. F. Burke, is Southern California campaign manager for State Senator Culbert Olson in his drive for the governorship, is named in incorporation papers as

Tardy Motorists Warned of Last Day of Grace The axe falls tomorrow on tardy

The patrol's temporary headquarters at Santa Ana city hall closes at 5 p. m. tomorrow, and late registrations will be accepted only at the highway restricted with the look was placed only at the highway restricted on the look was placed only at the highway restricted on the look was placed only at the highway restricted on the look was placed only at the highway restricted on the look was placed on the look was pl

Wine Thieves Get 300 Gallons Loot; Sought by Sheriff

Deputy sheriffs were scouring orange county for liquor runners

After that, 1938 license plates today, following theft of an entire against coast CIO leader, Harry Bridges, were erased from a suBridges, were erased from a su

> Marks outside the pumphouse indicated the wine barrels had been rolled to a waiting truck and

Sink In Clemente **Island Disaster**

SAN PEDRO. (A)—The death toll of a mid-air collision of two giant bombers-worst plane disaster in American naval history—rose to 11 today as search by sea and air was made for the missing bodies of 10 airmen.

Rescued from the water after the bomber 11-P-4 fell in a splintering impact last night, J. H. Hester, radioman first class of San Diego, died aboard the hospital ship Relief at San Clemente island early this morning. Three of his companions were safe, seriously injured but expected to recover.

GIVE UP HOPE
Three more of the 11-P-4's crew and the seven men in its sister bomber, the 11-P-3, were hunted by the United States fleet, as navy ources here admitted unofficially there was no hope they had sur-

Defendants 'Warned'

nesses against William A. Cur-

tis and Louise Carr, charged

with grand theft in an oil lease

deal, was indicated today in

testimony by two women on the

witness stand in superior court.

BABY BRIDE?

H. G. Ames' court with this

She said she married a man

Later, asked her age, she an-

feur. And remember, you are

not to speak of a trip you took with him."

Mrs. Florence Risk, complaining

Mrs. Carr and Curtis both took

the stand as first defense witness.

Mrs. Carr receiving several repri-

wasn't getting anything out of it— why should I listen?" Her de-

Curtis took the stand this

Curtis took the stand this morning to maintain he never misrepresented conditions in the New Mexico area and to deny he ever said that major oil companies were drilling in the region where he sold leases.

His records, he said, disappeared

when he was arrested in San Clemente on a drunk driving

named Pyne in "1888 or 1889."

swered "fifty-eight."

Witnesses, Charge

The bombers, scouting for a theoretical enemy, collided during a sudden rain squall, within view of maneuvering surface ships.

The 11-P-3 fell in flames. The 11-P-4 smashed into a hundred pieces on the choppy sea. "Pressure" on state's wit-LAUNCH SEARCH

Searchlights suddenly illuminated the scene and warship launches put out to rescue the men, while the entire war game of the fleet came to a halt. The disaster overtook the bombers, attached to squadron VP-11 of the North Island naval air base Mrs. Edith Brown, widow of the Mrs. Edith Brown, widow of the late Charles Brown, veteran country coroner, said Mrs. Carr stopped ron, vanished off the California

coast with seven men. her in the courthouse hall and The full strength of the fleet was deployed for swift tactical tests 70 miles at sea, directly south of San Clemente island, "Remember, when you testify, I am always just his chauf-

when the collision occurred.

The four survivors were rushed to the hospital ship relief, lying in Pyramid cove at the island. woman's age may be her own business, but Mrs. Louise As the concerted rescue attempt Pyne Carr Powelson puzzled spectators in Superior Judge

hegan, Admiral Claude C. Bloch lifted a rigid wartime "radio silence" to relay news of the tragedy to the navy department at Washington and to the press. Cause of the crash, beyond bad weather, was not announced immediately, but naval officers ashore said the bombers, flying near each other, may have been crashed together by a sudden down-draft.

They were cruising at about 140 witness against the couple, said Curtis' wife attempted to get her

miles an hour, close above four battleships and 20 destroyers.
Only yesterday morning, they had taken off from San Pedro to join the fleet, which sallied out of Los Angeles harbor Tuesday after a record neval concentration there. a record naval concentration there. Each was a twin-engined seaplane

type.
The 10 missing airmen, listed by (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

mands from Judge H. G. Ames for bickering with Deputy Dist. Atty. J. E. Walker. Mrs. Carr denied having any **BOMBING HALTS** Mrs. Carr denied having any knowledge of Curtis' sale of New Mexico oil leases to scores of elderly widows and denied being associated with Curtis before 1934. She admitted on cross-examination by Walker, however, that she and Curtis has been employed by a real estate agent before that.

BARCELONA. (A)-The Span however, that she and Curtis has been employed by a real estate agent before that.

"I never sold a lease or property in my life," she said. When she accompanied Curtis to "clients'" homes, she said, she "made a special effort" not to hear the conversation "because I wasn't getting anything out of it—

surgent raids on Barcelona—i which an estimated 350 diedfense is that she was employed by Curtis merely as a chauffeur.

And the stimuted by after it had learned the British and French governments had agreed in principal to a Barcelona note of Jan. 28 proposing a truce for such raids.

In The Journal

"Make a man laugh a good hearty laugh and you've paved the way for friendship. When a man laughs with you, he, to some extent, likes you." — Dale Carnegie

(Page 3).
"I am not sure I get Mr. Roosevelt's idea. He and his

China War Marine Major Gives First-Hand Account of

John L. Lewis

Gets Pay Raise

Washington (Ap)—John L.

Lewis' salary henceforward will be \$25,000 a year.

The United Mine Workers convention, now in session here, voted to raise his pay to that figure from his present \$12,000 a year.

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The United with his mother. He recturned to America two weeks ago, and the Whangpoo.

Major L. S. Swindler, Devil Dog, the two and a half years in the war zone after two and a half years in the war zone are the newshawks and cameration of the war. Unidentified bodies the war. He wanted to talk about the war of the war. The ware heaped three days in a minute. Washing out some things."

Major Swindler, Devil Dog, the two and a half years in the war zone are the newshawks and cameration of the war. He wanted to talk about the war, from the vantage point of the vantage point of the war. He and his lived the life of Riley, and after two and a half years in the war zone are three days in indiscriminate tangle of torn discriminate tangle of torn d

U. S.-Japan 5-3 Naval Ratio Impossible, Says Leahy

TWO OCEANS SPLIT FLEET **OF NATION**

American Invasion Would Be 'Hazardous'

the United States never had a 5-3 raged last October, took off his naval ratio with Japan because of

chief of naval operations told the house naval committee division of the fleet between the two oceans had prevented its establishment.

available in that ocean.

Responding to questions by Representative Brewster (R., Me.), the navy's top ranking officer declared the navy never had considered any plans for "quarantining" aggres-

Brewster asked the question in

Brewster asked the question in reference to President Roosevelt's foreign policy speech at Chicago.
The discussion brought a sharp criticism from Maas that the President has been "misquoted."
He said he believed the President had not suggested that the United States join in a "quarantine"

"CONQUEST" DISCUSSED "I think the record will speak

for itself," Brewster retorted. Mass wanted to know whether a successful blockade of United States ports would permit a foreign power to "conquer" this country without a military con-

"A blockade would put very serious pressure on the people of the United States if the fleet were destroyed," Leahy replied, "but destroyed," Leahy replied, "but I am unable to say whether they would submit. I hope that they would take very heavy punishment

before doing so."

Leahy said earlier it would be "extremely hazardous for any nation to make an invasion in force on our home land." He said it would be very easy if any power should be so skillful or fortunate as to destroy the fleet.

SKINNY

(Continued from Page 1) was claiming around here, unless he claimed to be a friend of Riley's. Shea fell for the Southern Cali-fornia and particularly Orange county climatic anaesthetics, and started for the boulders firmly convinced that we had more than scenery. My peeve is that Riley didn't get me the news about him being here until he left town. There is either something wrong with his faith in Shea or his con-

glad of it. Before the security closes it might be a close race with 1937, which, by the way, was ploned highly satisfactory.

What makes me feel better is that with all the talk about recessions and "gloomy days are here again," money continues to seek investment in Orange county real estate. If you keep in touch with The Journa's news columns you will find confirmation for this statement. Realtors report to this newspaper sales of ranches, and at steadily advancing prices. There isn't anything more substantial.

Another of Orange county's most prominent pioneers, James McMillan, died suddenly yesterment. Realtors report to this newspaper sales of ranches, and at steadily advancing prices. There isn't anything more substantial. Coming to Orange county's most prominent pioneers, James McMillan, died suddenly yestermont in back over much of the testimony he gave during the exhaustive, insistent cross-examination. Roll, chief of prosecution, who pounded away at Wright's story until the frail, dyspeptic defendant collapsed on the stand and in the county for 58 years. money continues to seek invest steadily advancing prices. There isn't anything more substantial that I know of than Orange county land.

Coming to Orange countis birthplace, Campbeltown, Arglyeshire, Scotland, in 1880, Mr. McMillan made his home in New-

fallen to zero, but my mileage still runs about 10 miles a day.

Yesterday, according to official commonwealth proclamation, was hygiene day. Well, how do you feel about it now?

You won't appreciate how dear You won't appreciate how dear the scenes of the common of Midway City, and Mrs.

to your heart are the scenes of your childhood, until you spend an evening sometime with one who has the accumulated experience, and exchange reminiscences. How the incidents magnify into visions of either joy or sorrow, most of them finally mellowing into the of either joy or sorrow, most of them finally mellowing into the philosophy which accrue with the and Tuthill funeral parlor at 2 passing years. You can put your boyhood chums right on the banks of the ol' swimmin' hole, reenact a game of baseball on the town lot, cast a furtive glance as you were emerging from a surreptitious visit to a watermelon patch, or sneaking a gate from the picket

Newport Scouts

Plan Meeting fence on Hallowe'en. Life is a great game when you go back far

BEGINS SENTENCE Convicted on a charge of violating the Dyer act by driving a stolen car across state boundary lines, Frederick George Anderson, 22, Gattenberg, N. J., yesterday began a one-year sentence as a federal prisoner in the county jail

Husband Called Her Skunk, Wife Claims in Suit

LOS ANGELES. (P)-Mrs. Virginia Hoye demands \$300 monthly UNCOVERED separate maintenance and division of community property in a suit on file today against her husband, Daniel O. Hoye, city controller.

She charged her husband called her, among other things, a skunk WASHINGTON. (P) — Admiral and a rat, told her he no longer William D. Leahy testified today loved her and that he became en-

Although this ratio was fixed by the now defunct London and Washington naval treaties, the chief of naval operations told the

(Continued from Page 1) WOULD MOVE FLEET

Leahy, questioned by Representative Maas (R., Minn.) asserted in the event of hostilities in the Pacific, he would want all the fleet available in that ocean.

(Continued from Page 1)
bard bridge over the Santa Anariver. City Engineer J. L. Me-Bride said a portion of the structure had been made brittle by the cold weather, and that corrosive action of the rain had washed it

away. Two rescue parties sought the seven missing men in Plumas county. Two of them, Louis Gar-vin, 50, and Vivian Lamber 20, are Pacific Gas and Electric company linemen. The other five men are members of a snowplow crew. They are missing near Caribou in sub-freezing weather.
SNOW IN SIERRA

Snow fell heavily through the night throughout the Sierra Neranges, adding to the difficulties of travel, and handicapping making of hundreds of exposures

searching parties.
Floods were threatened in the upper Sacramento river valley as rains of the last three days continued. Cattle were moved to higher ground near Kennett, Red Bluff, Colusa and other points where there was danger of an overflow. In Sacramento, Col. L. B. Chambers of the U. S. army engineer corps said levees on both the Sacramento and Feather rivers were in better shape than be-fore the December flood. He said, however, there was "no telling what will happen" if there was heavy rainfall for another 48

RIVER UP The river, fed up by heavy rains, rose to 18 feet at Red Bluff

several hours. The linemen present time."

Several years, then was clerk of the Wright living room in the school for 11 years. Recently Glendale.

Yesterday, according to official be had been attending the Baptist monomealth proclamation. Was

There are 1,250,000 school children and 38,000 teachers in New York City.

BRITISH SPY PLOT IS

"British agent" told from the stand of Bow street court today how for nearly a year she had helped copy plans of Britain's most

the big Woolwich arsenal in combatting an alleged spy plot.

A slim, black-clad girl identified only as "Miss X" testified against P. E. Glading, former arsenal employe, and three arsenal workers accused of duplicating blueprints of the army, navy and other air force weapons allegedly intended Too Colobrato force weapons allegedly intended for delivery under the official sec-rets act, were remanded until Feb. 7 after "Miss X" had corroborated the prosecution's story of an alleged plot involving a mysterious ouple from Moscow.

Speaking under apparent stress 'Miss X" told how she had entered the war office's counter-espionage service in 1931, doing volunteer work of "the friends of the Soviet

ing, who had an office in the same building as "the Friends." She testified she undertook "a special mission abroad" for him and in February, 1937, rented a London flat under his direction, where she

learned photographic copying.

There, "Miss X" said, a couple named Stevens, who spoke French of allegedly stolen plans.

WRIGHT FIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1) ination, Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler asked Wright why he went to bed that night of the tragedy with his clothes on.

lay down on his bed for a short nap while his wife and Kimmel remained in the living room.

The defendant, former airport

crew left Caribou Tuesday and discontinued because I have just the cleared a path for four other power linemen who had been missing which I did not know until the characteristics, so you see that the crew left Caribou Tuesday and discontinued because I have just the HART'S are acknowledging Dollar received bills, the existence of Day in a large way!

The rainfall is gradually gaining on last year's figures, and I'm glad of it. Before the season closes it might be gradually gaining on last year's figures, and I'm glad of it. Before the season closes it might be gradually gaining on any have not been heard from since.

The rainfall is gradually gaining on last year's figures, and I'm been heard from since.

To Giesler's query as to why he had changed the beneficiary of an insurance policy from the properties of the properti Helen, Wright replied that he had done so on the advice of his banker after they had discussed "lelyn's apparent inability to appre-

ciate the value of money."

The airport executive's counsel led him back over much of the

At one point in the relentless CONVEYANCE questioning, Roll drew the admission from Wright that he did not recall whether he disarranged the bodies of his wife and Kimmel after he shot them. Wright also admissions and where can you find a more opportune time to have your car serviced than Saturday, when you'll be shopping for Dollar Day bargains. And where can you find

Tubbs to Attend

Grand Theft Case Into Second Day

A \$675 grand theft case against V. M. Mahlum, recently extra-W. M. Mahlum, recently extradited from Yakima, Wash., went

Arraigned last week on a com-plaint filed by D. B. Wright Feb. 3, 1937, Mahlum appeared in Santa Ana justice court again today, just a year later, and asked for secret armaments smuggled from the big Woolwich arsenal in combatting an alleged spy plot.

A siling black-sled circlidentified of the Methodist church of Greenwich the six charged with theft of the Methodist church of Greenwich the six charged with theft of the Methodist church of Greenwich the six charged with theft of the Methodist church of Greenwich the six charged with theft of the six charged with the six charged with

To Celebrate

A new recruit for the Graid
Army of the Republic was discovered today. He is B. B. Wood,
91-year-old veteran of the civil
war, who will celebrate his 91st
birthday Saturday with an open-

Wood is not a member of the is slated for 2-5 p. m.

MRS. CLAYTON

dited from Yakima, Wash., went into its second year today, and it hadn't quite reached the preliminary hearing stage.

Arraigned last week on a complaint filed by D. B. Wright Feb.

Mrs. Lydia N. Clayton, 52, well-known in Orange county P.-T. A. and Methodist church activities, died at 2:30 a. m. yesterday in her home at Paularino, following an illness of about two months.

Mrs. Clayton, 52, well-known in Orange county P.-T. A. sety was victor today in a three-cornered battle over administrator Earl Ablustication of the \$10,500 estate of the late Joseph M. Herring of Santa Ana, who died Jan. 21.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, in Scovel, in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, in Scovel and Scove and Scovel and Scove an

Mrs. Clayton was born in Hutchpast-president of the P.-T. A. of Greenville school.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Smith and Tuthill

neth Clayton of Paularino; six brothers, James W. Shiffer and Sedgwick post, but has lived in Orange for the past three years with his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Schultz, 206 South Center street His birthday ports.

ABBEY WINS IN SUIT

inson, Kan., and came to Orange er hearing last month, granted letters of administration to Abbey and denied similar petitions by Edna M. Schweiger, sister of Mr. Herring's deceased wife, and Henry J. Herring, 83-year-old brother of

Neither of the other two petitioners, Judge Scovel ruled, is a bona fide resident of the state of Calichapel at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, fornia. Mrs. Schweiger, he added, with the Rev. E. A. Moody, pas- is not entitled to any of the proptor of the Greenville Methodist erty because it was separate and church, officiating. Interment will not community property; and Hen-A new recruit for the Grand be in the Huntington Beach ceme- ry Herring, because of his adtery.

Mrs. Clayton is survived by one petent to act as administrator. vanced age, is mentally incom-

RIKE THEFT

A bicycle belonging to Richard Reid, 207 West Tenth street, was stolen from the back yard of his home vesterday.

Hutchinson, Kan., and Mrs. Alice of p. m. ters, Mrs. Jessie McMullen of Martin of Canoga Park.

Fullerton Band To Visit Pomona

Public Administrator Earl AbDev was victor today in a three phonic band concept to a phonic ba phonic band concert tomorrow night on the Pomona college

campus.
One hundred of the best college and university musicians in the state will participate, Bandmaster Herbert L. Clarke announced.

ville, Reedley, Fullerton, Bakers-field, Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Maria, Compton, Azusa, Auburn, Sacramento, Glendale and Ontario. Universities represented include Occidental, Pomona, Redlands, U. C. L. A. and San Diego

Dentist Requests

ty theft was continued until 2 p. channels. m. Monday when the dentist requested the delay in Santa Ana justice court this morning. He is charged with theft of

JAP FISHING

Bland (D., Va.) ruled out "inflamatory" remarks at hearings be-They will come from junior colleges in Pomona, Salinas, Porter-committee, today, on legislation to protect Alaska's salmon industry

from Japanese fishermen. from Japanese fishermen.

A proposal by Representative
Sirovich (D., N. Y.) that the Japanese be driven from Alaskan
waters brought from Bland a request that the New Yorker "refrain from making inflammatory

statements.' Senator Bone (D., Wash.), who has introduced in the senate a Delay in Trial

Dr. S. W. Wallace's answer to arraignment on two counts of petarraignment of two counts of two

ALIEN SENTENCED Johan Loan, 38, San Pedro, was booked in Orange county jail yes-\$20 worth of gold dental bridge-work from H. A. Bradley and for violation of the federal im-\$70.50 worth of labor from John migration act. He is a native of Hunt, complaining witness.

By MIRIAM SMITH

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS &

THAT'S NEWS!

WHEN you can buy kid gloves ARE moving pictures of your FEBRUARY . . . perfect month family, friends and loved ones. remained in the living room.

The defendant, former airport rains, rose to 18 feet at Red Bluff ry esterday, and was expected to reach 20 feet today. Flood level is 23 feet.

In other sections rain and snow hampered traffic, and in the San Francisco bay region, the bad weather grounded all airplanes.

At Quincy, headquarters of the search for the men missing in the sonw, sheriff's deputies said the wolld get up and undress for the search for the men missing in the shelfer that Lambert had collapsed from the cold just that the suit he wore the night of the form the cold just that the suit he wore the night of an injective of the said, which are required halfs of said as a night's rest. The men never arrived, although the five-mile trip ordinarily would have required half a day.

Cecil Gallant and a snowplow crew left Carlbou Tuesday and Cearled a path for four other part is with the existence of low of the many superty values and screened in your own home on a Univex screen. Hemories of billow, for \$1, (values to \$1.95 in the state by your own Univex camera and screened in your own home on a Univex screen. Hemories of billow, and so repeat themselves as the scenes flicker across the screen flicke



FOR SERVICING YOUR

Edison, Lincoln, St. Valentine, Washington and Longfellow have birthdays in February. I just can't hardly figure it out why I was born in November. Oh, well, let's skip it.

My lunch invitations have about fallen to zero, but my mileage still runs about 10 miles a day.

McMillan made his home in Newport Bay, then moved to his ranch in Midway City where he had made his home since. In former years, Mr. McMillan was nactive member of the I. O. O. F. lodge in Westminster and of the Friends church. He served as trustee of Oceanview school for runs about 10 miles a day.

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Wright's defense is that he shot, when you'll be shopping for Dollar Day you'll be shopping for

weeks.

Distribution of the pamphlets have been made to chambers of commerce throughout Orange county, various realtors, railroad companies and in response to requests from local persons and out-of-state residents.

BE SNUG IN THE SNOW!

First SNUG IN THE SNOW!

Show sports if you tog your-below to the old clothes, for aft-become to the old clothes, for aft-below to the old clothes, for aft-below to the old clothes, and specific two stores, Fourth at Sycamore and Fourth at Broadway, you can equip the whole family for your clothes. WASHING. you can equip the whole family for press in your clothes. WASHING-the snow in "them thar hills." At TON CLEANERS can restore coltheir Fourth & Sycamore store may or to your faded garments too. be had Pendleton flannel shirts in Consult their color charts if you Tubbs to Attend

Meet in Indio

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D. W. Tubbs, county agricultural commerce at a a meeting last night in the city hall.

NOVELIST DIES

MADRED. (P)—Armando Palacico Valdes, 84, ranked among Spain's greatest novelists, died yesterday in the Santa Alicia sanitation. The Spain's greatest novelists, died yesterday in the Santa Alicia sanitation. His works had been popular in the United States for two generations.

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D. W. Tubbs, county agricultural aments and plaids, wool flanned shirts in plains and plaids, wool flanned and symme springs new color. Sonow caps to you), boot sox and sover may be had caps and gloves to match for Misses and boys in soft bright wools, as well as ski caps with visors, wool boot sox with gay colored tops, bed-for conductory offer, you may purstoad the United States for two generations.

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And at their Fourth and Broad-way store may be had caps and gloves to match for Misses and boys in soft bright wools, as well as ski caps with visors, wool boot sox and sover may be had caps and gloves to match for Misses and boys in soft bright wools, as well as ski caps with visors, wool boot sox and sover may be had caps and gloves to match for Misses and boys in soft bright wools, as well as ski caps with visors, wool boot for marts if you have a favorite dress to be dyed some springs new color.

STILL another brand of pottery and as a special in of the complete pottery and as a special in to the state director of agricultural commissioners meeting are ski caps and gloves to match for Misses and boys in soft bright wools, as well as ski caps with visors, wool boot in their color charts if you have a favorite dress to be dyed some springs we color.

Or Meet in I

MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD PARTY MINDED?

YOUR piano . . . center of interest in your living room . . . gathering place for "the bunch" . . . so often in the spotlight. Have you just grown used to the fact that its finish is crackled and scuffed or that it is clearly and scuffed or that it is always to the fact that its finish is crackled and scuffed or that it is always to the time to enter t

in ebony, and it's going to be beau-tiful. FAIRMAC also offers you ware and that for special a selection in Early American glassware, reasonably priced.

AN AID TO YOUR BUDGET this week-end. If your car is equipped with brand new and durable Yale tires (which you may purchase at CITY SERVICE) you although you feel that you can't All-Scout Day

More than 2500 pictorial folders relating to Santa Ana and surrounding communities have been distributed by the Chamber of Commerce in the last several weeks.

purchase at CITY SERVICE) you won't need although you feel that you can't afford new clothes, you're getting afford new c that new spring wardrobe . . . And although you feel that you can't

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you just grown used to the fact that its finish is crackled and scuffed, or that it is altogether out of color harmony with the rest of your furnishings? Remember, it's probably the largest piece of furniture in your living room, and as such, naturally attracts the most attention. Why not call FAIRMAC STUDIO, 116 S. Sycamore St. (phone 5746) and let them refinish and repair it for you. They're doing one over now MARTS, 211 N. Broadway. A you. They're doing one over now Among these you will find plenty of price appeal in both everyday sions . . . And there will be more news to divulge in this column

in the center of the Grand Central ing room, bedroom or bath, Market. Many kinds to choose



公 公 EXTRA-DOUBLE-SPECIAL

THIS Dollar Day bargain to be had at the PITTSBURGH PAINT CO., 401 W. Fourth St.

FASHION CHATTER

That long awaited event That long awaited event is almost here! I mean Dollar Day, of course... And early Saturday morning should find us all out with our pockets and purses stuffed with crisp dollar bills eager to part company with us, in excompany with us, in ex-change for some of the many wonderful bargains which only Dollar Day can offer us.

Dollar Day usually finds me financially embarrassed, but not so much this year, for after previewing some of the rare bargains which the merchants have to offer, I have been hoarding my pennies as perhaps you have been doing, in order to receive double value for my money (as in so many instances I can) on

Dollar Day. you will find listed many advantageous purchases which you may make on

MIRIAM SMITH Saturday . . . And Dollar Day may not necessarily mean that bargains are to be had only for a dollar, but in some instances Substantial reductions are made in higher priced merchandise. So plan to make a day of it this Dollar Day. You will

find plenty of nice places to lunch and dine listed in these columns and you will have plenty of opportunity to see all of your friends. For everyone's coming to town on Dollar Day! And as I've already inferred . . . See you Dollar Day! MIRIAM SMITH. FOR THESE COLD DAYS AT SWANSON'S DRIVE-INN

ROSES TO YOU A

may have your choice of many kinds . . . Saturday only.

GRACE SHOPPE, 413 N. Sycamore. Navy is combined with the loveliest in new spring prints in a size range of 14 to 44. LA GRACE

DOLLAR DAY DELIGHT WELVE bottles for a dollar.

of that delicious Tru-Blu Eastern Ale . . . at the COAST BEV-ERAGE CO., Third and Broadway, Saturday only. Tru-Blu ale is perfect cold weather drink . . . a than ever before . . . Which means product of the Pennsylvania Dutch, you'll be going up there this week-



sions . . . And there will be more news to divulge in this column next week.

To hard to get up in the morning, and discouraging to accomplish anything when the house is sordid and cold . . But your rooms may be quickly and healthfully warmed, if you purchase one surprise in the children's lunch . . . a mid-morning or afternoon snack (with a glass of milk) . . . or a complement to the tea hour . . . what could better fill the bill than a delicious assortment of cookies from EATON'S BAKERY

FOR THESE COLD DAYS

T'S hard to get up in the morning to accomplish anything when the house is sordid and cold . . But your rooms may be quickly and healthfully warmed, if you purchase one or more of the handsome circulating gas heaters from CLAUSEN FURNITURE CO., 410 W. Fourth St. They may be had in two delightful shades . . . cocoa brown or creamy ivory, and come in a range of four sizes, appropriate for lively and health-fully warmed, if you purchase one or more of the handsome circulating gas heaters from CLAUSEN St. They may be had in two delightful shades . . . cocoa brown or creamy ivory, and come in a range of four sizes, appropriate for lively and health-fully warmed, if you purchase one or more of the handsome circulating gas heaters from CLAUSEN St. They may be had in two delight to your car . . Or if you prefer, a barbecued sandwich or short order. There's plenty of free parking at SWANSON'S . . drive out there for lunch or dinner any out there for lunch or dinner any

ROSES TO YOU

ATER on if you take advantage
of the special dollar day offer
at BLANDING NURSERIES, 1348
S. Main St., for they are offering
you three large No. 1 rosebushes
for \$1. These are choice healthy
three-cane plants, field grown, and
cordinarily sell for 40c apiece. You also has new straw hats arriving

daily. \triangle \triangle

RAIN IN THE VALLEY MEANS snow in the mountains, and there's more there now embodying all the best qualities of ale brewing handed down from generation to generation want to enjoy yourself, and you will if your feet are snug and dry in boots which have been waterproofed at STANLEY'S HIGH GRADE SHOE REPAIRING SHOP, 417½ N. Broadway, (across from the Broadway theater). STANLEY'S will completely resole



your boots, too, if needed.

Weather

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)

Today

High 60 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 54 degrees at 7 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 62 degrees at 3 p. m.; low, 52 degrees at 3 a. m.

WEATHER DATA (Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Feb. 2, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.23.
Relative humidity, 83 per cent.
Dewpoint, 50 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 4 m.p.h.; wind direction, south; prevailing direction last 4 hours, south.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Showers tonight, clearing Friday, temperature somewhat below normal moderate west to northwest wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Show-

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Temperatures
taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today
and past 24-hour high and low were
given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau
as follows:

ects, was laid before the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county today.

Delegates to the Feb. 22 meeting of the chamber will be instructed by local members.

Boston	32	32	
		42	
Chicago			
Cleveland	46	48	
Denver	30	52	
Des Moines	20	40	
Detroit	42	42	
El Paso		66	
Helena		24	
Kansas City	26	50	
Los Angeles		57	
Memphis		54	
Minneapolis		28	
New Orleans		58	
New York		42	
Omaha		42	
Phoenix		64	
Pittsburgh		46	
St. Louis		50	
Salt Lake City	42	46	
San Francisco		56	
		48	
Seattle	54	74	

Charles R. Hayward, 23; Ann Moses, 24, Los Angeles.
Louis Carl Mirabile, 23, Huntington Park; Cleo Elizabeth Jackson, 18, 304½
East Central street, La Habra.
Carl Frederick Peterson, 26, Caruthers; Mable Adeline McHale, 25, 308½
North Sycamore, Santa Ana.
Harvey R. Prowse, 23; Marjorie Elizabeth Billhimer, 18, Lynwood.
Richard Lee Terry, 21, Arlington; Lois Ruth Winterer, 21, Piverside,
Thomas Jefferson Wheeler, 39; Katherine June Lyon, 21, Bakersfield.

Marriage Licenses

Lewis Edward Cook, 26, 315 D street, Tustin; Dona Nellie Fickas, 20, 419½ Vance street, Santa Ana. Carl Wilford Manion, 24, 405 South Kroeger street, Anaheim; Marjorie Wilbern, 19, route 4, box 106, Ana-

Deaths

WOOD—Janeva Wood, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Harold daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Harold daughter of Mr

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ARMSTRONG. — Funeral services for Alexander C. Armstrong, who died Feb. 2, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. Floyd Thompson, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow in the family plot in Fairhaven cemetery.

RETURNS TO OFFICE ger of the Orange County Dairymen's association, returned to his office this morning following a short vacation at Arizona.

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Civic Aims of Associated Chambers Outlined

BETTER RULE FOR COUNTY SOUGHT

Support to Policing Program Pledged

NORTHERN CALLFORNIA — Showers tonight, clearing Friday, cooler in interior of south portion tonight; fresh west to northwest wind off the coast. SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Showers tonight, clearing Friday, cooler tonight, changeable wind, becoming northwesterly.

A seven-fold program, including support of the county's rural policing policy, protective zoning for land use and active campaigning for additional flood control projects, was laid before the Associat-A seven-fold program, including support of the county's rural po-licing policy, protective zoning for land use and active campaigning ects, was laid before the Asse

ed's fixed purpose "to promote the civic, recreational, commercial, agricultural and industrial interests of Orange county, and foster a cooperative spirit among the chambers of commerce of the county for the mutual benefit of all." Its aims are:

licing program and urge its con-

tinuance on an active basis. 2. To insist upon the same high standards of dignity, courtesy and

agricultural lands without requiring those lands to assume all the end it turned out for the best of the blind canyon.

supervisors the development and of Bluebird Canyon park.



HIGH SCHOOL

HISTORY—First Year
5—What were the three chief articles of food the Indians raised?

ENGLISH—Second Year 6—Name three Canadian wri-BIOLOGY—Third Year

7—What does yeast do in dough while making bread?

MATHEMATICS—Fourth Year

8—If equal quantities of water of the temperature of 100 degrees F. and 162 degrees F. are mixed, what will be the temperature of the mixture?

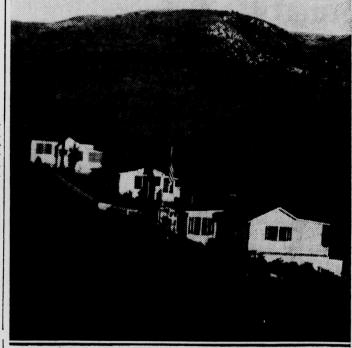
ELEMENTARY

NATURE STUDY—Second Grade 9—What small animal hops on land and swims in the water? ARITHMETIC—Fourth Grade 10—John was paid 6 cents a quart for picking berries; what did he earn for picking 8 quarts?

quarts?
HISTORY—Sixth Grade
11—For what oration will Lincoln always be remembered?
ZOOLOGY—Eighth Grade
12—What is the male deer

(Answers on Classified Page)

Far From the Maddening Crowd



Typical home in the Olympic Village in Bluebird canyon, clinging 1. To support the county authorities in their present rural pocommunity that boasts of its peace and quiet.

VitalRecords

Births

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WHITFORD — To Mr. and Mrs. David Whitford, 905½ West Fifth street, Santa Ana, Feb. 2. in Sergeant Maternity hospital, a daughter.

LIBBONS—To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Libbons, 224 Custer street, Santa Ana, Feb. 3 in Orange County hospital, a daughter.

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Libbons, 224 Custer street, Santa Ana, Feb. 3 in Orange County hospital, a daughter, Chorage development of a program for the protection of county beaches against pollution and erosion, and for the conservation of these beaches for public use.

Some stificiency in county government that prevail in the conduct of private business.

To support the county plan-ing non the city with just a hint of self-satisfaction because, for the present at least, they have no city taxes to pay, and comprise as intriguing a little community as can be found anywhere along the Orange county coast line.

At the start, which was only five years ago, following the county of an R.F.D. route could easily be arranged, for the residents hold boxes in the Laguna boxing the present at least, they have no city taxes to pay, and comprise as intriguing a little community as can be found anywhere along the Orange county coast line.

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The house are perched high on the edge of things in back of taguna Beach, looking of the result as

responsibilities of membership in the Metropolitan Water district.

6. To urge upon the board of supervisors the development and of Bluebird Canyon park.

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adoption of a policy for the acquisition of lands necessary for completion of the county's flood control project.

When the Olympic games were who represents the owner of the over, Mrs. Bruce Dyer, whose son, Hector Dyer, took part, had an opportunity to acquire the house opportunity to acquire t 7. To urge furtherance of necessary local projects for protection of property from local storm runoff.

Art Institute and for some years maintained a Chicago studio. Then he drifted into the business world, of Laguna, who conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting as he went the chicago for a stablishing and conceived the idea painting and conceiv of establishing a second Olympic village with the houses the athletes had occupied at the games, and that is how the little settlement came into helicitation. ment came into being in the nills last five years he has sold a hunbehind Laguna.

AD MEN'S WAR OF WORDS ON

A war of words between two addest vertising salesmen went into its second lap today, with argument scheduled in superior court tomorrow on a motion to dismiss a \$100,000 damage suit brought by the battlers. one of the battlers.

G. W. Bowles, through his at- say that it is my G. W. Bowles, through his attorney, Ray Overacker, will move to dismiss a \$100,000 suit for matorial suit of the source of the s licious prosecution and damages which was the second step in Bowles complaint that Boyden And here are others,

dral at 8 o'clock mass Sunday bad, is it? Lynne Overman, mov-morning, then march in procession to the Biltmore hotel for a cam-paign breakfast, Archbishop John J. Cantwell announced today.

A series of radio addresses was

A series of radio addresses was launched last night over Radio Station KFWB, and will be continued throughout the campaign Archbishop Cantwell said. Sunday's proceedings also will be

Orange county workers will meet at 8 p. m. Sunday in Fuller-ton to outline plans for the local shorthand will be given during the physically disabled persons is bedrive. A total of \$1,500,000 is needed for the project.

Councilman Joseph P. Smith, PEACE INSPIRES

The peace and quiet of the hills seems to inspire creative effort. There is a merchant who spends on at the session.

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Or the outrail sewer board in Santa and pronounced doors, departed from this city to other methods. The Jaysee has been using this system the past the latest development in shorthand and pronounced allowing federal regulations, actorise the past of the latest development in shorthand and pronounced other methods. The Jaysee has been using this system the past through the latest development in short a consideration.

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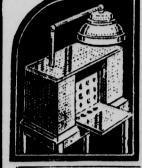
Orange county postmasters will convene this evening at 7 o'clock mente for their regular monthly meeting. Postmaster Carl Romer of San Juan Capistrano is to be host at the affair. President of the organization is Claire Head. Post-master Frank Harwood of Santa

There are no street lights on the winding roads that loop around the canyon slope. The older residents remember when there was no electricity. Candles and kerosene lamps glowed in the windows.

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Where 'Hahg' Isn't 'Hawg'

a showing?

est doubt I will

And here are others, whose and here are others, whose names you no doubt know: Zoe here things. Boyden, out on \$500 bond pending trial March 21, slapped the \$100,000 suit on Bowles.

The complaint alleged Bowles had kept change given him by missing the strength of the complaint of the complaint alleged Bowles had kept change given him by missing the complaint of the complaint of the complaint of the complaint that Boyden and here are others, whose names you no doubt know: Zoe Akins, the playwright; Carl Crow who wrote the book about China, which he calls "400 Million Customers;" Jack Kirkland who dramatized "Tobacco Road;" Wallace had kept change given him by mistake, failed to support his wife, had associations with other women, and "pirated" advertising material owned by Bowles. Bowles good for laughs; Senator Bennett Change (Clarke and Sally Rand) asks dismissal of the civil suit on grounds it was not properly presented. Champ Clark—and Sally Rand. She's a Hickory county girl, but they never saw an ostrich fan in that county, so I don't know how Sally learned her art.

own home town—Maryville. Here true. Today Albert Sterner occuthey are: Uel W. Lamkin, educapies a niche all by himself. At More than a thousand workers in the Catholic campaign for funds to construct a senior seminary in Ventura county will attend general communion in St. Vibiana's cathedral at 8 o'clock mass Sunday ie comedian, was born there, too, but "Who's Who" is so chary

O. O. McIntyre, Gladys Swarth-out, Rupert Hughes, Homer Croy, Fannie Hurst, Bernarr McFadden, and General Fer-and General Fer-

Have your boyhood dreams come true? Well, you're a boy until your last breath is drawn, and it is never too late until then. now favorite actors sat on a hard genuous Spanish fandango, "Eshundreds. While he worked, he dreamed. Ahead of him lay success, fortune, glamour, adulation.
But at that time achievement was only a dream. However, dreams alone did not elevate Leslie Howand to stardom and the esteem in which he is now held by the public. He will tell you that work did that; work and determination is hard to beat. Just yoke them together and luck will be sure to

come along and give them a lift. Back in the 80's another young lad, named Albert Sterner, worked at something that was more or less distasteful to him. He was a lithographer's assistant, and all he got out of that work was a meager salary and the satisfaction that he could at least look at pic-I find myself so interested in this list that I've taken down "Who's Who in America" and I would like to paint; and he would like to paint; and he would like to paint; and he well always and admirative to the country of the works his drawns come. find there are four in it from my worked to make his dreams come pies a niche all by himself. At 78 his work holds its own with brier's "Espana Rhapsody," and Weber's "Der Frieschutz" over-

> hearty laugh and you've paved the way for friendship. When a man laughs with you, he, to some extent, likes you.
> (Copyright, 1938)

A new course in beginner's second semester at Santa Ana Jun- ing offered under a cooperative

Director D. K. Hammond added the shorthand course to the curriculum when it was discovered many new students asked to register. The class will meet at 8 a. m. daily, Hammond said.

Miss Genevieve Humiston is the who requested last night's meeting Gregg functional method will be of the outfall sewer board in Santa used. This is the latest develop-

ior college, officials announced plan between the local school dis-vesterday.

plan between the local school dis-trict and the state department of county jail here today on a federal trict and the state department of education, Frank A. Henderson, superintendent of schools announced today.

The state department of educa-tion will finance the cost of training and assist in securing employ-ment for individuals eligible for instructor. She revealed that the this training, Henderson added. Gregg functional method will be The financial status of the individual is not a consideration.

From the sublime first movement of Brahams' Symphony No. In other days, one of the world's 1 in C minor the seductive and incounting bench in his home, capital, London, and added long, uninteresting rows of figures by the rederal Symphony orchestra will run the gamut of virtually tra will run the gamut of virtually

every musical emotion.

Director Leon Eckles today said every nuance of the difficult arrangements to be included on the concert program, resulting in "faithful delineations of the world's greatest compositions."

Highlight of the evening will be presentation of 'Cellist Edward Burns, playing a concerto arrangement of Kol Nidrei, ancient Jewish chant. Solemn and impressive, the music is adapted from the ancient Aramaic prayer ushering in the ceremonies of the Ark of the Covenant—a ritual observed by the Jewish people in observance of the Day of Atonement.

The Kol Nidrei has been performed on countless concert stages by such masters as Kreisler, Hei-

The box office, with tickets selling at popular prices, will open at 7 p. m. The concert is slated for p. m. in Santa Ana High

JAILED IN ASSAULT

school auditorium.

Found guilty of a charge of simple assault against Jesus F. Barba, C. M. Brixey today was sentenced to six months in county jail when he appeared before Jus-tice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison for pronouncement of judg-

U. S. CONVICTS MAN Earl Perkins, 33, Wichita, Kan.,

charge of destroying government property. The sentence was passed in Los Angeles district court by Federal Judge George

incapacitated for remunerative occupation, and who may reasonably be expected to be fit to engage in a remunerative occupation after completing a vocational rehabili-tation course."

ther methods. The Jaysee has cording to Henderson:

two years.

No tuition is being charged for than blooking federal regulations, and cording to Henderson:

"Any person 16 years or over is eligible who by reason of physical defect or infirmity, whether or by written communication ad-There is a merchant who spends his spare time carving wood. Miss his spare time carving wood. Miss Marion Curtis, the artist, lives there. Mrs. Dyer is a musician. "Jerry" Palmer, who spent twelve county seat community submits a mond added to the class and it is open to anyone who wishes to join, Director Hammond added to the class and it is open to anyone who wishes to join, Director Hammond added to the county seat community submits a mond

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WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO **BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1**

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

LEGION OF COUNTY SETS G. G. EVENTS

GARDEN GROVE. - Both the American Legion and auxiliary county council meetings will be held in Garden Grove next week, according to announcement made at a meeting of the Garden Grove auxiliary in the Legion hall Tues-day evening, when members made plans for serving a dinner at each meeting.

The auxiliary meeting will be

held Feb. 8 with a luncheon to be served at noon while the Legion meeting on Feb. 11 will open with an evening dinner. Mrs. Lillian Thorpe was named as din-ing room chairman for both affairs and Mrs. Ida Ramerez as head of the kitchen committee.

Plans were also made for five members, Mesdames Mae Hall, Lillian Thorpe, Marie Kennedy, Lillian Mixer and Ida Ramerez to attend the 21st district meeting at Riverside today. A social meeting Feb. 15 was announced for the home of Mrs. Grace Holley at Midway City. A door prize was won by Mrs. Lillian Mixer. Mrs. Gladys Liebermann of Santa

FULLERTON J. C. **PLAY SLATED**

FULLERTON.—The three leads in the Fullerton District Junior college Sophomore play, "Mary of Scotland," to be presented Thursday afternoon for students and again Friday afternoon for the

Mrs. Parks of the Buena Park
Winters, Don La Fon, Lyle Hees,
Lyle Blystone, Dillard Boyce, Harold McNurlin, Hoe Spitzer, Earl
Allison, Tom Clemons, Lewis Wessel, Burymn Slocum, Richard Wers, and Grand streets.

Sixth street.

Mrs. Parks of the Buena Park
club No. 1 failed to report conto the meeting which is supposed to be held tonight in the
Woman's club building at Eleventh
with a modern apartment building sometime in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Manes are now sosel, Burymn Slocum, Richard Wer-ner, Maurice Long and Willard Santa Ana club

HANSEN. — A special business meeting of the Savanna Parrecently during which a nominating committee which includes Mrs. Olga Jennings, Mrs. Anna Harriman, Mrs. Galdys Nordstrom and Mrs. C. Arnett, was appointed.

Freeman states that some of the members have already raised their dollar. Next Tuesday evening for club No. 11 which job Henderstand Mrs. Sharp as speaker. Mrs. Sharp is a sister-in-law of Judge M. C. Summers who lectured to a crowdent-Teacher association was held

WATER SALE MODEST MAIDENS ROOM. **BUENA PARK**

BUENA PARK. — The Buena Park water district, known as Orange County Water District No. 2, may purchase water from the Fullerton Municipal Water system at the rate of \$330.75 per month for 5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reached by the Fuller-5,000,000 gallons, according to an agreement reac BUENA PARK. - The Buena day night in the city hall.

This is as a supplementary supply to the water now being distributed in Buena Park, and the report on cost is to be submitted to those in Buena Park as the cheapest rate

in Buena Park as the cheapest rate at which water can be provided, and that only under the conditions that a large quantity is taken.

Before final plans are made, City Attorney Raymond Thompson, Fullerton, will check on the legal aspects of water sale.

FOUNDERS' DAY P.-T. A. FEATURE

by Mesdames C. A. Palmer, August Pestolesi, Oliver Wickersheim and Myrtle Bay, a Founders' day program was given under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Palmer, program chairman.

CHURCH EVENT GARDEN GROVE .- A "Kaffee

Klatch" given by the Kings' Daughters Sunday school class of the Baptist church Tuesday after-

Plane Drops Food To Famished **Island Residents**

LONDON. (AP)-A plane from Aldergrove airdrome, northern Ireland, today dropped food to famine-stricken inhabitants of Rathlin island, between Scotland and northern Ireland. Paper Staff Named Bad weather for three weeks

had marooned the islanders, virtually exhausting their food sup-Miss Helen Kushino has been cho-sen to head the editorial staff of plies. A trawler was en route

more relief supplies.

the "Couger Hi-Lights" of San Juan Capistrano Union High school and will be in charge of that news sheet for the coming Russia to Shoot Five More Men by Ralph Demaree as associate editor; Harvey Goodwin as business manager; Jane Ray as sports editor and Jean Stoddard and Bob Keepers as exchange editors.

MOSCOW. (P)—Five former of-ficials of the Georgian institute for research in animal husbandry, including the one time director, Shalva Dadiani, a prince before the revolution, were reported the latest to be sentenced to death.

tilization and failed by improper experiments to improve forage

charles Applebury were nices at a turkey dinner Sunday, given in honor of Mrs. Applebury's brother, Clarence Abbey, and sister, Mrs. Frank Turner on their birth-Alaska Epidemic Other guests were Mrs. Clar-**Believed Checked**

BETHEL, Alaska. (A)—A native came 40 miles by dog team to bring word here the meningitis epidemic among natives at the isolated village of Nunochuk was believed checked. believed checked.

Mexico 29 years.

Easter Week Celebration Slated by Orange Pastors

Wednesday afternoon as they met themselves, so far as possible, to

ministers promised

sentation for all taxpayers regardless of the amount of property
they control. He promised, if
elected, to use his influence to give
city jobs to local taxpayers whenever it is possible to find one suitable for the place. Stute is a
past commander of the Legion
root

decided, and a union communion
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service for all churches was
planned for the Thursday before
Easter, at the First Christian
church. A union sacred music program will be given the evening of
Good Friday at the Methodist
church.

SHOWER FETES MISSIONARY IS LION SPEAKER

Riedel. Lutheran minister who has

needed, he added.

will gather up 1000 pounds of the linens to be used for bandages in Also present we the hospitals of China. Mrs. Guy Stine is chairman of the local missionary group and has charge of gathering the materials which will be sent to headquarters in Los

Midway Home

Birdwell, Mrs. Glen Wells, Mrs. James Bellar, Mrs. Gale Dunston, Mrs. Dale Braybrooks and Mrs. E.

Thimble Club Has **Beach Meeting**

Clara Malone, Nola Godfrey, Ada The accused wreckers of scientific research were said to have admitted they had sent inactive sperm to farms for artificial fertilization and citied by improver

The March party will be held in the home of Mrs. Buckner.

G. E. MacGinitie of Corona Del Mar is a patient in the Queen of the Angels hospital in Los Angeles where he is under the care of specialists following an opera-tion for appendicitis. He is expected to return soon to his office

ORANGE.—Plans for Easter week were made by members of the Orange Ministerial Union Wednesday afternoon as they met

The Orange Y. M. D. club of the

Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of the local Easter sunrise service, it was decided, and a union communion service for all churches was gram will be given the evening of school, and a vacation Bible school of Friday at the Methodist in the summer vacation. Sheldon

in the study of the Presbyterian church, the president, Dr. Robert Burns McAulay of that church, of the liquor traffic.

| NEWPORT - BALBOA.—President Walter S. Spicer of the Newport of the liquor traffic. | Spicer of the Newport of the liquor traffic. | Post of the liquor tr

members of the Mexican church in building an addition to their parsonage

On Feb. 16, at 5 p. m., a called meeting of the union will be held at the same place, with officers and teachers of Sunday schools invited to be present and discuss plans for a community study school, and a vacation Bible school Swenson is secretary of the union.

G. G. CLUB HAS ANNUAL EVENT

MIDWAY CITY. — Mrs. Raymond Penhall of Westminster was complimented at a stork shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Clyde Day, Midway City. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Francis Penhall, Mrs. Lem Hay and Mrs. Metron Penhall.

Metron Penhall.

GARDEN GROVE. — Annually Three 'n Twenty club members celebrate founding of their club in February with a banquet at which husbands are guests, with Knott's Berry Farm cafe at Buena Park being chosen for the affair Tuesday evening, celebrating the Metron Penhall.

the wounded soldiers, much less injured civilians. The amount asked by the Red Cross is not a "drop in the bucket" to what is Crane, H. O. Hare, Virginia Pat- welcomed guests, with J. L. Mitch-

R. E. Larter and R. W. Edwards. Games were a feature of the

evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Price. **English Woman**

home of Mrs. C. A. McGill. Miss Broughten is a cousin of Mrs.

Also present were Mesdames L.

GARDEN GROVE. - Annually

Guests included Mesdames Ray
Finley, Floyd Wright, Harold
Price, Lloyd Hylton, Ruth Sennec,
Schneider, Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and

Crane, H. O. Hare, Virginia Patterson, Clarence Groves, G. M. Greer, Clifford Rhea, Myrtle Knouse, O. J. Day, E. V. Clark, Hazel Hurd, Jane Beeler, L. G. Haifley, B. B. Wise, Chester Hemstreet, James Collins, Harry Penhall, Ira Sheldon, Otto Hoffman, B. F. Lotter and B. W. Edwards Law Mrs. German and Mitchell for by Mrs. German and Mitchell for high, Mrs. Lamb and Robert Smith for second high and Mr. and Mrs.

Harper, A. D. Smiley, Wesley Lamb, Walter Dungan, C. P. Bryan, L. W. Schauer, W. W. Perkins, jr., Robert Smith, R. R. Rossell Beach airport when the mot-ORANGE. — Miss Fannie Broughten of England was guest of the Kiotim club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. A. McGill. Miss

E. Rails, C. W. Pulley, Ed Windolph and Purl Shell.

HARBOR FISH COMMITTEE

merce has announced membership of the fishing committee for 1936. Heading this important group is Heinz Kaiser and other members are Prof. G. E. McGinitie, Hugh McMillan, well known writer on fishing subjects, W. R. Fowler, C. F. Dennison and Darrell King, of Newport Beach; J. B. McNally, of Balboa Island and E. H. Allan Frank Crocker, C. Harold Hop-kins and Bob Graffe, all of Balboa. Early opening of the fishing sea-

on necessitates prompt action to issue correct information on fishing conditions and weekly bulle-tins of the chamber fishing committee will be resumed soon. Hugh McMillan, who writes these news bulletins is at present taking a va-cation-rest but it is expected he will be back on the job shortly.

Frank Crocker, as president of the Balboa Angling club, is planning a renewal of activities of that organization and officers for the new year will be elected at a meeting which Crocker will call within a few days.

Importance of the sport-fishing industry at Newport is attracting national notice and a considerable increase in the number of sportfishing craft which will operate out of the harbor during the ing year is anticipated. With a record of 48,000 persons carried by the live-bait boats the past year and a big increase in trolling as well as barge and pier and surf fishing, the outlook promises to

WALKER MAKES

WESTMINSTER. -Claude Wasson for low scores.
In the party were Messrs. and Mesdames Emmett Smith, Wilbur to make a forced landing in his

or began missing at a he decided to pick a soft spot on which to land. The cowling was slightly damaged as it nosed over in the Walker has two and onehalf hours of solo flight toward

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By LOUISE HOLMES

As the lights in the minister's house flashed on it was as if Merrie heard him whistling as he heart a brass spittoon and Merrie heard him whistling as he host your cunning?" His grin was between the delicatessen store and learned that Jim had scorned her she saw clearly. She had come she saw clearly. She had come to this place in the error of the first time since she learned that Jim had scorned her she saw clearly. She had come the delicatessen store and leer. "Shut up and listen to my proposition," Curt growled. "Tim in the region of her she saw clearly. The courted to her that some days to the same that the

and argument.

The lower half of the minister's house was bright with lights now. Someone was opening the door. Merrie slid under the wheel and the weeks are up to see him. She had been fighting a panicky loneliness.

The dreary day, the ceaselessly the ceaselessly the conjugate of the money from her, and he gave me two weeks. The two weeks are up Friday." He spoke through stiff

out onto the pavement.

GETS IN Merrie ran toward it in the funnel of light. The truck slowed it, Curt. I'm so down but did not stop. The door EVERY CARD

swung open and Merrie tumbled into the cab. Immediately the truck picked up speed.

A young man, in a denim suit and cap, grinned pleasantly.
"Changed your mind, did you, sister?"

Merrie nodded, huddling in her corner. "Nice of you to take me in," she chattered. "Could we go a little faster? I'm afraid—" trywindow.

with chivalry."

"That's a break for me." Mering the there—do you mind?"

Merrie still hoped she might reach

Jim, that he might be made to

understand.

WARM GLOW

ing.
"Don't bother about thanking me. As I said, I'm romantic and I got a kick out of having you sit

Cars switched past bound for New York. Merrie looked at them frantically. Instinct told her that frantically.

The dreary day, the ceaselessly weeks. The two weeks are up Friday." He spoke through stiff it was good to see Curt even it.

happened to you?"
"I—I ran away. I couldn't do

"Why didn't you tell me dear?"

the life from her beautiful body, he was calmly patient. Merrie's bank account was his beat me to that. only hope. Getting his hands on Drake has a check book, and back

her money had become an obses- of that check book stands almost ing to peer through the small back To successfully play the last card check."

The truck swerved between two last card must not fail. The truck swerved between two stone posts and came to rest behind a thicket of spruce trees. It was the entrance to an estate. The was horrid of me to run away—when you've been so sweet to me," she said penitently.

"I love you so much that noth—THEY PLAN "And it's a particle of the control of the control

"Whatever you say-I'll be wait-After 20 minutes the chivalrous ing for you about 10." Lingeringly

"I don't know how to thank you," she said, just before alight- with smoke. Billiard balls clicked were raised in anger and in jest. on the felt topped tables, men's Balls rolled silently across green voices cut through the blue haze. felt and clicked briskly, rain blew Curt talked in low tones to the against the window panes. At last

chinless young man. beside me.

"You're different from the girls way with the Drake dame," Slim low in his coat collar way. He way with the Drake dame, "Slim low in his coat collar summed up Curt's remarks. He (To Be Continuous)

final. Jim might be narrow minded, he might be a fussy old lady, but that was no reason why mendous pounding on her door.

Twice she was aroused by the to save them the trouble." Slim, the chinless young man, was not encouraging, and Curt ran a ner-

that," holding two fingers of one

"Undertakers don't work on Crossing to the other side of the highway, she signaled cars as they dashed by. No luck. The lights of another came around the curve. It came on slowly. It was a great white milk truck.

The truck of the other side of the was good to see curt even if he work of the was good to see curt even if he was good to see curt even if he work of the work of the

And that's where you come in."
"Five hundred is my price for killing, and I guarantee the job, \$200 for a holdup-Curt leaned forward. He spoke

"Killing is out." he said. "And

a quarter of a million. He had played every card except one. Each time he had lost. forced to sign her name to a Slim nodded. Gotta get her into a bad spot-"Yeah. Here's my plan. I understand there's a hide-out up in

ery.
"How many know of the place?" "Me and two others. But say, Buddy, we ain't giving away any secrets for our health."

After 20 minutes the chivalrous ing for you about 10. Engethelds pocket. "I got my quarterly algentleman backed his truck out of he kissed the palm of Merrie's pocket. "I got my quarterly algentleman backed his truck out of he kissed the palm of Merrie's lowance yesterday," he said.

at the marine laboratory of the California Institute of Technology climbed out of the cab in front of with a chinless individual named a substantial sum.

They fell to planning. The blue They sat together at a small smoke waved and eddied as the Curt went out into the cold damp-"So you haven't made any head- ness. He shivered and crouched

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tions of all stitches used. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-

ferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and



By WALTER R. KOBB

Last Thursday evening Walter | ed Townsend hall in Santa Ana again Friday afternoon for the general public, all have appeared R. Robb of Santa Ana addressed in several college and high school the Huntington Beach club No. 1
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the Huntington Beach club No. 1
the Ana club No. 6 and Mrs. Mapes, president of Santa Ana club No. 6 and Mrs. Mapes, productions. productions.

June Massey, who will play Mary, Queen of Scots, played in the freshman play last year, and also in Brea-Olinda High school. Bruce Mackey, who is to play James Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell, played the lead in "The Dark Tower" at Exceisor High school, and Maureen Beddow, who will play Queen Elizabeth, was in "Of Thee I Sing" in Albuquerque, N. M., and in Brea-Olinda High school or Other members of the cast include Bob Wentz, Kathleen Cunningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Kay Collins, Roberta Beat, Dans Winter Dor Le Ken Levi Went Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Kay Collins, Roberta Beat, Dans Winter Dar Le Ken Levi Went Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Kay Collins, Roberta Beat, Dans Winter Dar Le Ken Levi Went Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Kay Collins, Roberta Beat, Dans Winter Dar Le Ken Levi Went Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Kay Collins, Roberta Beat, Dans Winter Dar Le Ken Levi Went Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Kay Collins, Roberta Beat, Dans Winter Dar Le Ken Levi Went Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Kay Collins, Roberta Beat, Dans Winter Dar Le Ken Levi Went Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Kay Collins, Roberta Beat, Dans Winter Dar Levi Went Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Kay Collins, Roberta Beat, Dans Winter Dar Levi Went Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Kay Collins, Roberta Beat, Dans Winter Dar Levi Went Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Kay Collins, Roberta Beat, Dans Winter Dar Levi Went Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Kay Collins, Roberta Beat, Dans Winter Dar Levi Went Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Gleath Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Gleath Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Gleath Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Gleath Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Gleath Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Gleath Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Gleath Miningham, Ella Mae Blackburn, Miningham, Ella Mae Blackb

and Grand streets.

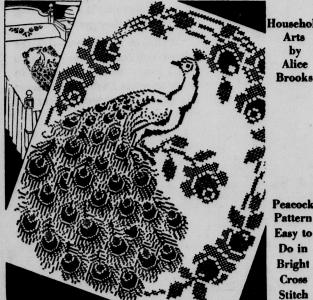
Santa Ana club No. 3 is meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth Townsend hall at 509 street with Phillip S. Doolittle,

Toastmasters at San Juan Elect

San Juan Elect

San Juan Capistrano Union High process Judge Corps and San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the committee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High for the carried the Capistrano Union High for the carried the Capistrano Union High for the Ca

ries of real life. In a recent meeting this club went on record as sponsoring the idea of each member raising \$1 for Dr. Townsend by Washington's birthday. Mrs. Freeman states that some of the members have already raised their to the president of Santa Ana Townsend hall administration board in his stead and Fred Siefert to the presidency of club No. 11. Former Santa Ana may or, E. G. Warner, was elected their to the nest of providing publicity.



PATTERN 5974

ence Abbey, Frank Turner and Pauline, Betty and Leonard Ap-plebury.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO .-

She will be assisted in her work

SMELTZER. - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury were hosts at

Smeltzer Dinner

Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Mapes are now so-

Because of a physical infirmity which must receive treatment

MIDWAY CITY. — Clyde Day, member of the Mystic Thirteen club of Hollywood, Mrs. Day and daughter, Miss Annabelle Day, attended a program Friday evening in which the famous magician, John Mulholland, gave a two-hour program at the Hollywood Wore. program at the Hollywood Wom-

PLANNED FOR FOR COUNCIL

STUTE FILES

taxes.

When the matter of taxpayer representation was brought up, he stated that he was for equal representation and taxpayers regardsentation for all taxpayers regard-

MIDWAY CITY. - Mrs. Ray-

ORANGE.—Founders of the Property of the Proper

Four past council presidents, Mesdames L. L. Williams, Carl Sutton, Glenn Reck and Ernest Ross, were presented with potted plants. The P.-T. A. chorus sang plants.

Is Club Guest

The Mission circle of the church

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Hadley Pryor was hostess to members of the Jolly Dozen bridge club Tues-day, when she entertained them in her home on Jefferson street.

Present were Mrs. W. E. Moore,
Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. Fred
Basse, Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann,
Mrs. Maurice Price, Mrs. Wheeler

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Price and Mrs.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Mrs. HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Mrs.
Emeline Lewis, president of the
Three Link Thimble club, was
hostess to members at an exchange luncheon at her home at
914 Olive avenue Wednesday.
Attending were Mesdames Bertha Criley, Lola Nutt, Pearl Jones,
Clara Malone, Nola Godfrey, Ada

PROF. MacGINITIE ILL NEWPORT - BALBOA.—Prof

with which he has been associated

Crossing to the other side of the it was good to see Curt even if he

Wanting to shake her until she in a raspy whisper after a quick was senseless, wanting to crush glance over his shoulder.

Merrie must not be alarmed. The

was the entrance to an estate. The house stood far back.

"Let your boy friend get ahead of us," the obliging driver remarked. He lighted a cigaret and laughed easily. "I'm a romantic cuss. Just show me a lady in discuss. Just show me a lady in discuss. I simply boil all over "Meet me there—do you mind?"

"I love you so much that nothing else matters. But I don't want you unless you love me." He looked every inch the broken-hearted but father came across with plenty. God, what a haul." The business-like Slim lapsed into pleasant revery.

"Meet me there—do you mind?"
"How many know of the place?"

the driveway. They lumbered along Riverside undisturbed.

It was six o'clock, cold and bleak and beginning to rain when Merric along the rain when the rai

DIETRICK NAMED COACH AT VALENCIA HIGH

Dude Chick Risks Mat Crown Against Dragon

ENDS

WRIGHT

for Big Pines!

Conditions are reported to be ideal for winter sports in Southern California mountain regions.
All points in the higher San Ber-

nardino mountains received a fall of at least three inches of

snow yesterday. There were six

inches at Big Pines and five inches at Lake Arrowhead.

U. S. C.'s 1936 football captain,

degree prior to invading the coach-

was welcomed by the Dons, who

felt that Mercurio, as their cap-

tain, should remain with the

Joe Rodgers, who is to night

squad.

ON CARD AT **101 TONIGHT**

Although the world junior heavy-weight championship will be at stake tonight at the Orange County Athletic club when Champion Dude Chick faces the Black Dragon, masked challenger, wrestling followers of this section seem more concerned over the possible defeat and unmasking of the villainous Dragon, than the defeat of the champion.

A near capacity crowd is expected and the majority of the fans are going mainly to witness the ultimate downfall of the unruly Black Dragon who has been meeting and beating all opposition here for the past two months.

In Champion Chick they feel

they've been given a man who is cinch to turn the trick. Chick is apt to break his own "airplane spinning" record of 52 whirls incidentally, fans contend.

The Dragon has won eight matches at the Highway 101 club while Chick only appeared once to win from "Wild Red" Berry. Interest also centers in the three

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM Dude Chick, world junior heavyweight champion, vs. Black Dragon, challenger, two out of three falls to a finish, straight catch - as - catch - can

Felipe Romano vs. Tarzan Montgomery, two out of three falls, 45 minutes time limit. Yukon Jake vs. Al Wescott,

one fall to finish. Frankie Hill vs. Ernie Piluso, one fall to finish.

supporting bouts. The semi shows Felipe Romano, Mexican titleholdagainst bare-footed Tarzan Montgomery. Montgomery is a rough-and-tumble grappler and Romano a clever, scientific youth who has captured the fans' fancy with his clean-cut style and sports-

Yukon Jake, swashbuckling miner-grappler from Alaska, who has been the rage of Pacific coast rings for the past three years makes his bow in the special. Yukon barges into the ring to face Al Wescott, known as the Hono-

"I'll blow him down and stomp him out," is Jake's standing

SHARPSHOOTING

This job of sharpshooting through the form sheets for long shots

ROMANO ALSO SPORTS MERCURIO TO Copy Wrighted **ODDS** Capt. Blas Mercurio of Santa

will not enter Redlands University this week. Instead, he will remain with Bill Cook's Dons here for another semester before transfer-ring to a Southern California conor Occidental.

lege's track chances, because he is consistent in the high jump at 6 El Trojan will enlist the most ft. 2 in. With Mercurio and Bill Huntprized catch of Santa Ana Jay-

see's co-championship football squad.

with Merculio and Say with Merculio and Say alas, Oceanside sprinter who has run 9.8 secs. in the century, as a He is Russell nucleus, Santa Ana should develop (Rusty) Roquet, a squad that will extend Fullerton and Riverside.

Two former county league

Two former county league enter U. S. C. champions are among the Don next week.

Roquet, who of Orange, who can toss the discus matriculated here past 130 feet; and Gil Brookings, from Anaheim 1936 Southland Class B high hurd-High in '36, gain-ed all-Eastern J. Lettermen Les Huhn and Elson

ed all-Eastern J. ed all-Eastern J.
C. conference ratGaebe in the high jump, Erwin
Youel and Harry Griffith in the
year, and was voted the "most
valuable" player award by his Don
teammates. Whenever Bill Cook
needed a fresh ball-carrier, he
would shift Roquet to the backwould shift Roquet to the backfrom Santa Ana High school will field and delight in watching the giant rip through the opposition. The inter-class me

Haul out the toboggan and head or Big Pines!

Conditions are reported to be in the Long Beach relays March 4

SIGN CREAM OF ROOKIES

LAKELAND, Fla. (A)—Manager Mickey Cochrane said today his rookies coming up into the American league this year.

A close pennant fight may be decided, he predicted, by the way the new men turn out.

High-jumper Blas Mercurio's decision to pass up the University of Redlands for another semester of track at S. A. J. C. "New York got two or three promising pitchers from Newark," Cochrane declared, "and also this boy Flash Gordon, who is slated to take Tony Lazzeri's place at second base. The Yanks also are counting heavily on Tom Henrich, the outfielder who was one of the best rookie finds in 1937.

P. Isenor, with a score of 38, tied in even-hole competition at the Willowick golf cotrse yesterday, with Mrs. Hooven winning in the playoff.

Five years ago—Tony Canzoneri knocks out Billy Townsend in first round.

OAKS SIGN JOYCE

OAKLAND. (P)—The Pacific Coast league Oakland Oaks announced signing of Robert Joyce, young right-handed pitcher with Los Angeles in 1936. Joyce, orginally signed by the New York Referee

Five years ago—Tony Canzoneri knocks out Billy Townsend in first round.

WILD previous major league experience among Detroit's "A-1 prospects."

"They are Al Benton, who used to be with the Athertics, and Harry Eisenstat, former Brooklyn Dodger," he said. "Benton, who lost out with the A's because of un arm injury, came back strong with Memphis last year and had a swell earned run average.

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Phil Brubaker in **Comeback With** Third-Round Kayo

OAKLAND. (A)-Phil Brubaker of Dinuba, Calif., marked a three-ound technical knockout of Johnof winners continues, I'm going to have to get a new operative on his "comeback" record today and the staff and a new bank roll. You may have noticed that yesterday aimed his sights on new heavy-

the Phantom and I named one or more horses in the money in seven out of eight races and had the winner mentioned in either the second or third notch in four. But we're still wondering why they bothered to install cashiers' windows in the betting ring.

However—we may be able to reach into the cloud and snatch out a fragment of silver lining in the—

First . . BIENCHANCE has a French name that approximately means "good luck" and he might live up to it. MORNING BREEZE is another long one with some reason to hope and CHIRUPTION has been warming the track in work-outs.

Second . . Once I like a horse

Nere we refuse to be governed by the arithmetic and recommend at tip horse, CROW'S FLIGHT. If he met Jack Sharkey in Boston, floored the veteran Erjavec twice in the second round and twice in the third before the referee stopped the ten-round match. Brubaker weighed 203 pounds and Erjavec 182.

WRESTLING

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LOS ANGELES—Sandor Szabo, 215, Hungary, defeated Ivan Rasputin, 210, Russia, two out of

Second . . . Once I like a horse I like and he has to treat me very, very badly indeed before I can bring myself to cut him dead. So off track will have been a horse race. WARFELLOW may be able to negotiate the mucky going and NO DICE is a solid contender. Seventh . . . BUNNY MARTIN St. 215, Hungary, defeated Ivan Rasputin, 210, Russia, two out of

bring myself to cut him dead. So once more I'm setting it in on COUNSELLOR FAL and advising the clients to do the same. GRIM REAPER is more or less findifferent to this sort of track, but he can take mud or let it alone. STIMULI may be better than last race indicates.

Third . . The stable hasn't been able to keep a few dribbles of gossin about LYNBULY from

Third... The stable hasn't been able to keep a few dribbles of gossip about LYNBILLY from leaking out. It's his first start, but his own folks are sending him out with confidence. Of those that figure on past performance FOAM—PALA CHIEF and BON-AMYE look the best.

Fourth... Here's another one Tom Danson.)

DANGER—SCOTCH BUN.

Fair and warmer—JACONUT and SWEEPSTAFF.

Probable showers—LYNBILLY and CROW'S FLIGHT.

(Fiske's selections are broadcast over KVOE at 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. by Journal Newscaster Tom Danson.)

Island, 22:24.

DENVER — Jim Londos, 200, Philadelphit, defeated Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Calif., one fall. Gus Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, tossed Jack Holland, 210, Hollywood, 6:52. Bill Hanson, 215, Salt Lake City, and Ben Ginsberg, 222, New York, drew, 30:00.

DiMaggio Probably Would Agree to \$30,000 Contract

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Outfielder Joe DiMaggio wants \$30,000 for his services with the New York Yankees this season—take it from Tom DiMaggio, his elder brother, advisor and business man of the family.

Though Joe was quoted in

Though Joe was quoted in Chicago yesterday as demanding \$40,000 and having turned down a \$25,000 offer, Tom revealed that Joe decided when he was home here he would hold out for \$30,000 and let owner [col.] Is support of the Col. Jacob Ruppert of the Yanks take it or leave it.

Tom said Joe was not even offered as much as \$25,000 originally. His reported salary last season was \$17,500.

IRVINE, BARR Mercurio's change in plans has greatly enhanced the junior college's track changes because her FIVES GAIN

ball league ladder with twin vic-tories last night. Wilson's ran its while defeating the Southern to go to a school near home, because Gas company, 32-10, and Irvine came out on top over a tough M. E. South outfit, 42-32.

Barr Lumber company to the Correvont said he chose Northwestern because he wanted to go to a school near home, because "some of the boys on the team" planned to go there and because he "always wanted to play the company to the cause he "always wanted to play the cause he wanted to go to a school near home, because he wanted to go to a school near home, because "some of the boys on the team" play the cause he wanted to go to a school near home, because "some of the boys on the team" play the cause he wanted to go to a school near home, because "some of the boys on the team" play the cause "some of the boys on the team" play the cause "some of the boys on the team" play the cause "some of the boys on the team" play the cause "some of the boys on the team" play the cause "some of the boys on the team" play the cause "some of the boys on the team" play the cause "some of the boys on the team" play the cause "some of the boys on the team" play the cause "some of the boys on the team" play the cause "some of the boys on the team" play the cause "some of the boys on the team" play the cause "some of the boys on the team" play the cause "some of the boys on the team" play the cause "some of the boys on the team" play the cause "some of the boys on the team" play the cause "some of the boys of the cause "s

Asa Herren and Leroy (Chub) Sears each tossed in 14 points for Irvine to pace the club. Charles

(Chuck) Denio sank 16 points for Wilson's, which limited the Gas company to one field goal and a free throw in the first half. Al's Lock and Key Shop will at-tempt to stay undefeated when the

club clashes with Montgomery Ward's at 7:15 tonight. Church of the Brethren meets Excelsior Creamery in the finale. Pos. (32) M. E. Seuth
F. (8) Levens
F. (8) Ritner
C. (4) Lloyd
G. (6) L. Slaback Irvine (42)
Herren (14)......
Holman (2)......

3. Spangler (2).... 2. Sears (14)..... Substitutions
Irvine—H. Sears (4), Har. Spangler (6), Lagier.
M. E. South—Todd.

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Barr (30)	Pos.	(26) Patterson		
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Ratley (6)	F	(7) Est		
Hurd (5)	C	(4) Bu		
Richter (7)	G	(6) Malbo		
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Wilson's (32) Pos.
D. Beall (2) F
White (4) F.
Blanchar (8) C
Denio (18) G
Schwarm (2) G Substitutions

Substitutions

Wilson's Dairy—Brisbane, S. Beall.

Southern Counties Gas CompanyVance, Gammell (4).

The opener features two of the most handsome wrestlers in the game, powerful statesque Ernie playing golf all winter, and says he's been hitting 'em in the 70's. The opener features two of the ball what Stanford's Hank Luisetti is to basketball, has been playing golf all winter, and says he's been hitting 'em in the 70's. We're digging for rookie gold, too, and have several fine prospects. If they come through as he's been hitting 'em in the 70's. We hope, our club will be constituted by the construction of the ball what Stanford's Hank Luisetti is to basketball, has been playing golf all winter, and says he's been hitting 'em in the 70's.

PALO ALTO. (P)—Art Ross, who officiated the California Southern California basketball series last week-end, will not work the Stanford-California game here tomor-row night because of an alleged business association with the Cali-

business association with the Calfornia coach.

Al Masters, general manager of the Stanford board of athletic control, announced that "outside sources" revealed Ross and C. M. (Nibs) Price are associated in the same real estate firm, and to offi-ciate the game "would place Mr. Ross in a very embarrassing posi-

"It is to be understood distinct-ly," Masters pointed out, "that in replacing Mr. Ross we do not re-flect on his ability or integrity."

'Whizzer' White **Considers Grid**

said.

Reports were heard at the university many of White's friends are urging him to accept the offer, which is one of the largest ever made to a college player for one year's play in pro ranks.

If White decided to sign a contract it will mean the loss of the Rhodes scholarship he won in De-

Bill De Correvont Will Enroll at Northwestern BARBARA JOB

BIDDING ENDS FOR CHICAGO **GRID FLASH**

CHICAGO. (AP) University's football prospects for 1939 to 1941 shot into the stratosphere today and a lot of coaches all over the country sighed.

Bill De Correvont, the prep school gridiron ace that every lege coach wanted, caused it all by announcing he would enter Northwestern next fall. With the 19-year-old halfback,

the nation's most publicized high school athlete last fall, will be four teammates from Austin High school of Chicago where he rocket-Wilson's Dairy and Irvine continued their meteoric dash toward the top of the Y. M. C. A. basketball league ladder with twin vicinine coming in one game.

ough M. E. South outfit, 42-32.

Barr Lumber company took a in the Big Ten."

30-26 game from Patterson's Dairy in the third tilt.

Lynn Waldorf, coach at Northwestern and principal speaker at a banquet in honor of the Austin football squad last night, said he never had seen De Correvont be-fore but "any school would be very glad to have De Correvont enroll and we feel the same way about

Football experts declare the elusive 180-pound blond bullet has a potential college future that may equal, even surpass that of Harold (Red) Grange, the one time "galloping ghost" of Illinois. Last fall 120,000 spectators jammed Soldier Field to watch him lead his team to the Chicago city championship. school baseball and at one time the Brooklyn club is reported to have offered him a college education in return for an agreement tion in return for a superior tion in the conference, to make a sharply tion in return for a superior tion in the conference of the confere

The four teammates he disclosed would enter Northwestern with him were Alfred Bauman, all-Chicago tackle; Donald Johnson, all-Chicago tack Chicago center; Sanford Skor, all-Chicago quarterback, and Chuck committee stunned the Illinois Feingarten, star guard.

by his teammates at last night's might be reinstated next fall probanquet, the modest De Correvont vided he severs connection with said: "I was fortunate to play on a great high school team and have was reported to have directed the excellent blocking.'

The Huntington Beach and newly-elected president of the coller commission, can be counted on to show up with a basketful of information at tonight's National Nightball league meeting in Garden Grove. He plans to juggle his collers this season, add a few new players in an attempt to wrest the players in an attempt to wrest the players in an attempt to wrest the players and a decomposition of the high school campus.

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Pierce, Fla., one of the co-medalists, 3 and 1, and Mrs. Lillian Zech of Chicago, 6 and 4.

American Leaguers Open April 18 And Close Oct. 2

CHICAGO. (AP)-A doubleheader one day after the season officially \$250,000 a copens will help the American ball as a league baseball race to a flying sport. It is start, the approved 1938 schedule disclosed today.

The season will open April 18 with only the eastern clubs in action, Philadelphia playing at Washington and New York at Boston. The schedule calls for the western

Francisco 32.

Yale 49, Columbia 38.
Navy 37, Maryland 34.
Army 50, Georgetown 30.
Long Island 35, Washington and Lee 32.

Westminster (New Wilmington and at hird round engagement with

Westminster (New Wilmington. Pa.) 41, Pittsburgh 38.
Oklahoma A and M 37, Creigh-Kansas 48, Nebraska 33.

Wildcats Get Nation's No. 1 Prep



Bill De Correvont of Chicago, the nation's No. 1 prep footbal player, has decided to enter Northwestern next fall, thereby ending

MAJOR LEAGUES SCORED FOR TEMPTING UNDERGRADUATES

CHICAGO. (AP)—Revelation that Louis Boudreau, University of Illinois basketball captain, had been suspended from athletics for verbally agreeing to sign with the Cleveland baseball club and for ess, De Correvont is considered one of the best outfielders in high western conference athletic cificials like a bombshell today. The

Vines Gains 8-5

Edge Over Fred Perry, 6-4, 6-3

PASADENA. (A) — Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry packed up their racquets and took their professional tennis troupe north

to Fresno today, leaving home-

town fans convinced that "Elly'

The lanky Pasadenan, per-forming for his neighbors here last night, came from behind to

win two straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

on the current tour. Perry has taken five matches. Last year

It was Vines' eighth victory

is a better player than Fred

tion in return for an agreement to join the Dodgers after graduation.

the contreted, to lake a starply worded protest against major league clubs "enticing" college players before their graduation,

Feingarten, star guard. campus at Champaign. The rul-voted the most valuable player ing, however, provided that he Cleveland club to stop remitting money to his mother who lives in Harvey, Ill. Being a junior, he has another year of competition.

The 20-year-old athlete pro-

The opener features two of the game, powerful statesque Ernie game, powerful statesque Ernie pluso, New Orleans' Italian, looks like the real ticket.

Rain or clear, Promoter Sampson says the show will go on promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

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signed agreements with collegians but negotiate with their parents, even to the extent of offering money as "loans."
"I wish the major leagues would

invoke legislation to prohibit the tampering with college players until their college careers are finished," Commissioner Griffith said. "The National Professional Foot-ball league has such an agreement

The schedule calls for the western division's debut the following day with St. Louis at Cleveland and Detroit at Chicago. On the same day New York and Boston will engage in their twin bill.

A break in the schedule occurs

A break in the schedule occurs BOULDER, Colo. (P)—Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado's all-America gridder, said today, "I haven't made up my mind yet" about an offer to play professional football with Pittsburgh for \$15,000.

"I'm still considering it," White said.

had a third round engagement with Vernon Marcum of Lakeland, Fla., and should he win will meet Frank Kovacs of Oakland later in the

TAKE SANTA

Valencia High school of the Orange league had a new allaround sports coach today in Lincoln M. Dietrick, 28, Whittier college graduate and former professional football player.

Dietrick, whose appointment was made by the Valencia board of education late yesterday, will succeed Clarence Bishop, who has resigned to accept a position as assistant coach to Clarence Schutte at Santa Barbara High school.

Bishop will be in charge of his last team at Valencia in a basketball game with Brea-Olinda tomorrow night. The former Pomona college star, who has been at Valencia since the Placentia school was opened in 1934, will take over his new duties Monday. At Santa Barbara, he will be in charge of the sophomores, numbering 485.

For the past two years Dietrick has been teaching the seventh grade at Yorba Linda. Last season he was line coach in football under Wendell Pickens at Fullerton Junior college.

Following graduation from Whittier college, Dietrick played three years of professional football in Los Angeles, and took two years of physical education work at U.

As physical education director of the Valencia school, which has an enrollment of 150, Dietrick will be in charge of football, basketball, track and baseball.

Preliminary plans for the National Nightball league's 1938 season will be threshed out at 7:30 tonight in a meeting called by President Walter Wentz in the Blue Bird cafe, Garden Grove.

W. E. (Billy) Feistner, business manager of Anaheim's defending Southern California champions, has severed his relations with the Valencias, but will be on hand to turn over his credentials tonight.

Ben Gelker of Olive has been studying the possibility of entering a club from Fullerton.

Definitely in the '38 chase will be Anaheim, Santa Ana, Hunting-ten Beach Oreage and Westminton Beach, Orange and Westminster. A successor may be picked

for San Bernardino. An election of officers will be conducted.

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Loyola university won an easy basketball game from Occidental college last night, 44 to 33, using second string

LOYOLA TRIUMPHS

Sports Mirror

the third annual Pacific coast international ski meet starting tomorrow.

Today a year ago—Jacob Ruppert criticizes Yankee holdouts, especially Lou Gehrig and Lefty Go-Some 90 athletes are entered mez.

from University of Nevada, eight California schools, three in Oregon and two in Washington.

Three years ago—MacDonald Smith with 275 wins \$6500 Glendale, Calif., open golf.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK. (AP)-Ho, hum. . . . | European promoters are shouting that Ernie Weiss, newly imported just south of Palm Beach . . . that Ernie Weiss, newly imported Vienna bantam, is the classiest When he's not deep-sea fishing. ball league has such an agreement in regard to football stars. It costs the colleges of America \$250,000 a year to support baseball as a losing intercollegiate sport. It is a shame to have our players enticed. They should be left alone and given an opportunity to participate in their favorite athletics while in school. After all, they are just boys and are easily led."

Neither Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, nor William Harridge, president of the william, is the classiest continental clouter since Jimmy Wilde. . . Where've we heard Lots of basketball coaches tearing their hair about the zone defense this year . . Getting as bad as the row over five-man feotball defense . . Notre Dame's George Keoghan says he'd rather not schedule teams using it . . . Frankie Parker may decide not offense this year . . Getting as bad as the row over five-man football defense . . Notre Dame's George Keoghan says he'd rather not schedule teams using it . . . Frankie Parker may decide not offense this year . . Getting as bad as the row over five-man football defense . . Notre Dame's George Keoghan says he'd rather not schedule teams using it The william Harridge william Harridge p this spring.

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which officials of the Cleveland club might choose to make.

Seems like the state boxing commission can't see art for art's sake... Putting thumbs down on those pictures of Tony Galento, wrapping himself around a schooner of suds... Oklahoma's kid basketball team has averaged better than 50 points per start this season... Oakmont County seeded Bobby Riggs was a round ahead of Bitsy Grant, his arch rival of the winter tennis circuit, in the Surf club tournament today, Mexico 27.

St. Mary's (Calif.) 35, San Francisco 32.

Yale 49, Columbia 38.

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WRESTLING ORANGE COUNTY TONIGHT

CHAMPION DUDE CHICK VS. BLACK DRAGON

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BETTER DAYS FOR FARMERS INDICATED

Orange county's agricultural picture is more pleasing than any pointed in the last several years, crop reports listed by state and chamber of commerce agencies to-

day revealed.

January's warm weather caused an altogether different condition than that of last year, and well-distributed rains contributed to bringing production in virtually every line above normal.

Surveys outline the situation as

Navel orange prices strength-ened somewhat, but continued at levels more attractive to consum-ers than satisfactory to growers. harvest is nearing its peak. Avocado harvest and shipments

increased rapidly, with prices favorable to the consumer. Walnut sales were lower than the usual January volume, and an anticipated surplus is expected to

cut prices even lower. Truck crops, due to the mild season, are well advanced, and in many cases production is above

Livestock prices have been lower, but the prospect of good range, feed crops and pasture, due to well-distributed rains, is encour-

ELEVEN DIE IN MID-AIR CRASH

(Continued from Page 1) the navy simply as "unaccounted for," and their nearest kin, were:

Crew of 11-P-3: Lieut. Elmer Glenn Cooper, commanding officer; wife, Mrs.
Frances Cooper, Coronado, Calif.
Aviation Cadet Erwin John Koch, second pilot; mother, Mrs. John Koch, Toledo, O.

Mrs. Sadie Griffin, San Diego.

Joe Earl Walton, aviation machinist mate, second class; wife, Mrs. Mary Walton, San Diego. Paul Landgrebe, aviation ma-

chinist mate, second class; father, Frank Landgrebe, Stillwell, Ind. Julian Rawls, radioman, second class; wife, Chula Vista, Calif.

CREW OF 11-P-4 Lieut. Carleton Barmore Hutchins, commanding officer; wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchins, Coronado,

Marion William Woodruff, avia tion chief machinist mate; wife, Mrs. Ruth H. Woodruff, San Diego. John Gregory Niedzweicki, aviation machinist mate first class; father, Felix Niedzweicki, Milwau-

father, Felix Nicola.

kee, Wis.

J. H. Hester, radioman first class, who leaves his widow, Mrs.

class, who leaves his widow, Mrs.

Mamie L. Lester, of San Diego.

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Bozeman,

aboard the hospital ship Relief, are D. B. McKay, aviation chief machinist mate; V. O. Hatfield, aviation chief machinist mate, and The following day seven Pan L. S. Carpenter, aviation machinist LEGS BROKEN

McKay and Hatfield suffered Pago while on a trans-Pacific

It was the fourth major Ameri-Pont Loma. can naval plane disaster of the year and the second disastrous naval crash off Southern Califor-Thirty-four men were lost in the

the navy's big PBY patrol-bombers them as "routine" flights.

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IDENTIFY BODY

Vice President E. W

INSTALLATION Dick Phillips, new student president, Santa Ana Junior college, yesterday installed the second semester Associated Students offiwesterday installed the second semester Associated Students officers in the Willard auditorium. All Pickhardt, first semester prexy, turned the gavel over to Phillips turned the gavel over to Phillips the ladies' night meeting in Anathem, Feb. 15. ecutive board members.

The new executive board chosen by Phillips includes Peggy Paxton social commissioner. She will

The second member of the board is Jack Wood, commissioner of David Cherry, J. L. Woods, Sam forensics and assemblies. He will Long, Walter Ferris, W. N. Cumarrange and be in charge of assemblies and radio programs.

mings and H. O. Ensign. Toast-masters Henderson and Patter-

semblies and radio programs.

As editor, Ed Valarde will have general supervision over El Don, jaysee weekly newspaper. Jack Gardner, will continue to serve the second semester as he has the first in his capacity as Del Ano editor. Other members of the board are: Irene McFarland, commissioner of women's athletics; Bill Twist, commissioner of men's athletics; Donn Tree Planting missioner of men's athletics; Donn Hart, advertising commissioner; and Josephine Butler, president of the Associated Women students. The positions were filled by appointment by Phillips except those of Miss Butler, Valarde, and Gardner. Miss Butler was elected by popular vote, while the other two vere named by facutly advisers. First semester board members

who are being replaced include Elaine McReynolds, social comwho are Elaine McReynolds, social commissioner; Phillips, commissioner ing to a master plan grawn up of forensics and assemblies, Art five or six years ago. The city prohibits trees that do not composite the plan, according to an men's athletics: Helen Lowe, com-

Members of the Breakfast club vere delighted this morning with the musical program presented their terms of office are were delighted this morning with the musical program presented under the program direction of Harry Low, which included violin numbers by Prof. Vladimir Lenski, Pickhardt; Vice President Law-rence Trickey; Secretary Virginia Sheppard, and Treasurer Carl Stressing simpli

and his student, John Hart Stout.
The instruments used were made Aubrev. Yesterday's assembly consisted of a banjo solo by Jack Wood, a by James Evans, of this city, one of them having been completed almost under the eyes of the club members, having been exhibited skit by Wally Grigg and Russell Haney, a xylophone solo by Stanley Slaback, and another skit fea-

Maurice Fitzmaurice, aviation chief machinist mate; wife, Mrs. Victoria Fitzmaurice, El Cajon, Calif. George Gordon Griffin, aviation machinist mate, first class; wife, Mrs. Sadie Griffin, San Diego. General Griffin, San Diego. members, having been exhibited only a few weeks previous in unassembled form. The accompanist was Miss Olive Schweitzer. Mrs. Tenny Low, wife of the program chairman, gave two pleasing readings, one French and another Irish, in which she disamother in weartility. played charming versatility and Mr. Low's guests were Ralph Barker and Gordon Eslinger. The

program chairman for next week habit of bursting too soon, failing to shatter even the lightest of They wreck havoc in marching column, however.

Cochems reported that President The American high command, Hunter Leach, who has been ill for several weeks, was expected to be present at the next meeting. throughout the war, has anticipat ed each Japanese move by at least two weeks. One notable exception-the Panay bombing, which SAN DIEGO. (A)—The cor-evidently came through the exoner's office said today the body uberance of younger army men, of a woman found floating in San and was unpremediated.

Diego bay Sunday had been idenJapan's Chinese wars are point-

Diego bay Sunday had been identified as that of Mrs. Amelia Hitless. In the case of Manchuria, the empire already controlled 97 per cent of the business and commerce, and had no valid reason for conquest. In the case of China proper, the empire is rapidly taking over a bankrupt land, increasing its woes and dangers for noth-

They cannot be beaten in China unless Great Britain and Amer-The following day seven Pan American airways fliers were killed when their Samoan clipper ica take a hand, which apparently they will not do. exploded in mid-air near Pago

The marines are not soldiers, they are police. They don't want mcKay and Hatfield suffered problems. The planes lost off Point Loma fractured. Each has a wife residing in San Diego. Their escape in the shattering plunge of the 11-P-4 which have made the many long the shattering plunge of the same type as those which have made the many long in antagonizing America. A favorative without accident. searchlights from the warships Their latest exploit was Jan. 19 to drop a bomb about midway bespotted them in the water and they when 18 of the big flying boats were quickly picked up by one of the small boats which sped to the Honolulu in 20 hours and 30 min
America does not protest, next They gathered information day Japan drops two bombs.

Most "horrible" sight of the war for the record-breaking flight over was Japan's systematic destruction of Chapei. From his outpost While that was the largest mass non-stop flight over such a distance, similar long hops from San Diego little groups of Japanese troops similar long hops from San Diego to Honolulu, Panama Canal zone, run from building to building, setting fires. In a few hours the or to Seattle are so frequent that Seven were killed when one of naval officers invariably refer to entire sky was black with destruc-

Most ludicrous sight was at tempt of Japanese to oust a Chi-"doomed battalion" from a building adjacent to an Italian out-While Japanese and Chinese machine gun squads launched a bitter enfilade fire on the building, hurled grenades and bombs, fire company calmly raised ladders, mounted to the room and fought with hoses and hatchets a fire that threatened the

structure. Outstanding evidence of Yankee sangfroid—the annual service football game, played Thanksgiving day in an arena ringed about with burning buildings, fighting troops, bombing planes and all the trappings of

Greatest danger was cholera. Five thousand Japanese died, untold thousands of Chinese refugees. Many whites were ill. but most recovered, due to more sanitary conditions, better food, and hospitalization.

greatest danger was Second riots. Major Swindler said the U.S. command never knew when careless word, a badly aimed bomb, might bury a marine outscreaming Orientals.

In an area where all Chinese are emaciated and starving, thousands of China pheasants will be sleak and fat, providing splendid shooting for the army, stealing rice from the mouths of thou-

Most fun-taking that first big mouthful of green, fresh, uncooked vegetables, after two and a half vears without.

N. DAKOTA PICNIC The annual North Dakota winter picnic and reunion will be held Saturday, Feb. 5, in Sycamore grove, Los Angeles, it was announced today by Judge Frank P. Allen, president of the North Dakota society. A program of music and addresses will follow the basket picnic dinner.

STUDENTS HOLD DR. JOLIVETTE WINS CONTEST

Second award went to George De Roulhac for his talk entitled, "Why So Modest?" Other speak-ers were George F. Ange, Dan have charge of all social activi- Brown, T. E. McLeod and A. T.

Critics for the occasion were son from Anaheim extended an invitation to local club members to attend the ladies' night meeting a Anaheim. Other guests, all Santa Ana, included: W. E. Thompson, A. J. Hall, George Perkins and Goodrich Bassett.

Check Advised

of trees in parkingways are requested by the forestry department to visit the park superintendent's office in the city hall before taking action.

School Policy

cated on the old Esquire Rancho ear Glendora on a 45-acre site. Its enrollment is small and permits of personal attention for each student. Studies are planned to meet with college requirements. Robert H. Williams is headmaster.

YMCA Invites Women to Diet

In response to numerous requests the Y. M. C. A. is inviting women to attend the lecture on diet and digestive disorders to be held at the "Y" building tonight at 7:30. This is one of a series of health lectures being sponsored by the organization.

L. A. Co-Eds Pine for Art Of Making Love

LOS ANGELES. (P)-An in telligent man, not necessarily handsome, but one with a sense of humor gets the vote of the co-eds at the University of California at Los Angeles for the perfect husband, it was dis-closed today as answers to a questionnaire sent them were disclosed.

None of the co-eds demanded charm, and only a few stipulated ability to make mo A few demanded a man "able in the art of love," but more pin-ned faith on "home-loving" ned faith on

JUNIOR COLLEGE **POST READY**

Contributions of 26 students

make up the Santa Ana college literary magazine, Tavern Post distributed on the campus yesterday. Catherine Cooper, editor, and her staff of assistants spent her staff of assistants spent months in compiling it. Original poems and prose comprise the contents. The Tavern Post is published twice a year by the Tavern Tattlers, literary society on the campus, and represents the work of the students. Contributors inignated for planting in various areas throughout the city, according to a master plan. areas throughout the city, accord-ing to a master plan drawn up Bartlett, Elmer Meyer, Muriel Snyder, Stanley Slaback, Margaret Clinton, Lucille Yensen, Mary Mulhall, Les Huhn, Bruce Buell, June Holman, Barbara Knuth, Charles Sayers, Ruth Budd, Jack Baker. Marjorie Vollmer, Chester Wafford, Alberta Metzgar, Jack Wood, Mary Emma Malcom, and Jack

The staff consisted of Miss Coop-Stressing simplicity of life the Wentworth School for Boys is lo- Knuth, Delpha Wollert, Miss Clinton, and Stanley Slaback as associates. James Bartlett was business manager and Betty West, art

> The Post was printed by the college Fine Arts Press under the direction of Thomas E. Williams, printing director. Thomas H. Glenn was literary adviser.

tors, if any, is included and called Tavern Tattle. Prizes will be given in the spring for the best poetry and prose included in the

There are 3500 negro Jews living in the Harlem section of New

FORUM TALKS **ARE OUTLINED**

Citizens' Forum programs for the month of February were announced today following a meeting yesterday afternoon of the committee.

Next Tuesday evening, Dr. Fred Eliot, president of the American Unitarian association will speak. The week following, Mrs. Katheryn Handley, director of the Orange county SRA will talk followed on Feb. 22 by Calvin Flint of the Santa Ana Junior college, whose topic will be "The Balkans." On Feb. 29 Ian Campbell, from the California Institute of Technology, will speak about the scientific expedition into Grand Canyon last

Walter W. Alley, executive director of the Los Angeles Municipal housing commission, has promised to speak as has Judge Yank-

wich of Los Angeles.

The full committee, which was present for the first time at yes-terday's meeting, follows: Dr. Margarete Baker, J. H. Hile, J. H. Stewart, W. W. Wieman, Calvin Flint, Mrs. Rachel Willis, Carl Blaylock, Paul Veley and Mrs. Julia N. Budlong, executive retary

For Street Sweeper

"Calling all sweepers. . . . Go to Broadway between Third and Fourth. . . . Emergency. . If the street-sweeper-man wer only armed with a police radio

receiver, he might have received that hurry-up call yesterday. Someone had spilled tacks on the street, and traffic had to be detoured until the street department could rush its rumbling sweeper to

Car Hits Palm. Man to Hospital

Filbero Mogart, 33, Artesia, was seriously but not critically injured last night when his car struck a palm tree on Lincoln boulevard be-tween Euclid and Brookhurst avewas literary adviser.

A section devoted to describing highway patrol report. He was the literary ambitions of contributions for emergency treatment.

COAT STOLEN

Theft of a leather coat and wool blanket valued at \$13 from a car parked beside Birch park was re-ported to police last night my W. C. Mitchell, 319 Birch street, owner of the car.

They Just Keep On Tagging 'Em

After an unusual run of speedcity court vesterday turned back into a parking meter as 23 overtime parking tickets were cleared through Judge J. G. Mitchell. Mrs. Jack Scholsberg, Santa Barbara, paid \$5 for four of the tickets, and T. W. Jessee, Santa

Ana. paid \$4 for four more Dell Beard and John Magarra both of Santa Ana, paid \$6 apiece on speeding counts, and Henry E.

on speeding counts, and Henry E. Delaney, Orange, was committed make a \$150 drunk driving fine.

Realty Board To Map Policy

Committee reports and final mapping of policies for the year will highlight a business meeting of the Santa Ana realty board at its weekly luncheon in Rossmore cafe tomorrow. The board may vote on new by-

laws which were to be drawn up for presentation at tomorrow's meeting, President Ray Goodcell indicated.



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SPEEDY ACTION ON HOUSING PLAN URGED

PETITION CONGRESS FOR HOMES!

Way Pointed To Get New Building Started

(This is the fifth in a series of stories outlining the Federal government's new design for living, as it may apply to Orange county under the Wagner-Steagall housing bill.)

By BOB GUILD

Speed is the essence of any contract Orange county plans to make with the government under the Wagner - Stea -gall model hous-

ing bill. The law specifically states that no one state can get more than \$50,000,000 of the funds. But even at \$50,000,-000 per state, while some communities haggle

over the program BOB GUILD states easily could soak up the entire half-billion available.

Nathan Straus, son of the New York philanthropist who saved a half-million lives with his fight for sanitation in New York City years ago, heads the Federal Housing authority.

He has sent Orange county the first ammunition to be fired in the war against slums, in the shape of a ten-fold program to be under-taken immediately if the community hopes to participate in the huge project. If the plan is to go through, here's what must be

See that the legislature and the governor pass that enabling act, and then be sure the community comes through with an ordinance setting up a hous-ing authority. So far, Straus oints out, only 30 states have such acts.

2. Appoint a housing author-ty. (Leaders of the movement have one all picked out—consist-ing of one versed in issuing and selling bonds and investments, one engineer or builder, one realtor,

Rev. Julia Budlong.)

5. See what part of the slums in Orange county can be de-

6. Get the advice of intelligent eity planners on where the model housing units should be built. (Santa Ana has a new planning engineer, Orange county a compe tent consultant. This could be one of their first jobs.)

7. Decide the size you need and the type of housing you

8. Keep a keen eye on local political leaders, because if they start any monkey business the whole project probably will be ended summarily, before it is be-

9. Be sure your authority understands what evidence is required of the definite need for

a slum clearance project.

10. Write the United States Housing Authority, Department of Interior, Washington, for details

of procedure.

And (this is extra) write your congressman to get Orange county's portion of funds earfirst year's work, and determine what assistance the community

is prepared to give.

Then make way for a new design for living.

Harvard School Moves Quarters

The Harvard school, a non-profit institution takes boys from ten to twenty as students. It op-erates under the auspices of the Episcopal church, established for the past 37 years on Western avenue in Hollywood has moved to a 22-abre tract in Coldwater can-yon, North Hollywood.



I Just —By— MILLARD BROWNE Found Out

Pauper's Grave

Half-Minute

News Items

(By Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS. - Two policemen

were trying to question a prisoner.

a card reading, "I am deaf and

He was booked for begging.

PERSEVERANCE

IDLE HANDS

try business.

to sell liquor.

CAN'T HIT IT OFF

El Reno, Okla., in 1907.

official of Santa Paula, at yester

sonic temple.

day's Kiwanis club meeting in Ma-

Plummer Bruns, chairman of the

day, after a business meeting high-lighted by initiation of four new

New members are Curtis F.

Burrow, escrow officer; Cecil J. Marks, executive secretary of the

county farm bureau; E. A. B.

Smith, Safeway manager, and Dr.

Mark Lindsay, veterinarian, in-inducted by Clyde W. Rowland. President Maurice Enderle, who

conducted the meeting, announced an evening divisional meeting at

the temple next Tuesday. It will replace the regular Wednesday session, Enderle said.

in one recent estate had fully half a dozen takers, all of whom said, "He said I could have that."

Nearly all of the paupers on Abbey's books are oldish white men, most of whom died sudden-ly. Only five of those who died last year remained unidentified, three of them because they'd

ally comes through two or three weeks after the body has been

Netterstrom was introduced by

Slim used to hang around a poolroom in Buena Park. He didn't have a dime, and no one even knew his name, but the whole poolroom gang thought a lot of him. They were deeply shocked one night when Slim, while walking home along the tracks, was run down by a train, and killed.

The poolroom gang turned out in a body for the inquest, all wanted to know when they were going to bury Slim. The funeral was set for two hours later, and the gang rushed out, returned just in time, each carrying a mottled bouquet of wild-flowers to put on Slim's grave.

But there's no stone or moninstruction of the thousand-odd "paupers" graves" scattered in several Orange county cemeteries. Burying Silm cost the county \$47.50—\$35 for the undertaker \$12.50 for burial ker, \$12.50 for burial.

The county pays for burial of about 50 people a year in "Potter's field." And the number's increasing each year, because a lot of people don't seem to think it's a disgrace any more to let the county bury their relatives—particularly if the relatives aren't too

Forgotten men. They're the ones the county buries. Some of them were never identified, others are well-known characters, but no one cares enough about them to stand the price of a funeral. A few were substantial citizens once, but reverses made paupers of them.

In charge of county funerals is Earl Abbey, better known for his title of coroner than that of public administrator, because a corline administrator, because a corline administrator. lic administrator, pecause a continuous control oner's cases are more sensational, usually more sudden. But to Ab
OKLAHOMA CITY.—A woman of the ring against Judge James L.

Allen (although there has been no

In the old days, the fear of a potter's field usually brought forth some distant relative, or maybe just a friend, who would offer to pay for the funeral. It is different now, however, Ab-

bey claims.

About a tenth of the potter's field cases are bums who may have a few friends, but none so close they're willing to pay the bill. The rest are local residents, financially flat, and for whom

no one cares. each year represent those who died without a cent. Abbey has another of or 35 cases approximately and the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described in a talk and motion picture presented to the service was described to the service wa or property, but where the total estate is less than \$200, hence doesn't have to be probated.

In these cases, the property is appraised, then turned over to Abbey to be sold and defray as much of the expense as possible. Sometimes it's not even enough to pay the county its \$47.50 for funeral expenses.

Five dollars is the smalles "estate" Abbey has ever handled. A man died, leaving nothing but stock certificate, which was sold for \$5. He was buried before Abbey sold the certificate, and the income from it went toward his potter's field funeral.

Funeral expenses have first call on an estate, and expense of the last illness is second. If there's any money left after that, the creditors are considered. Where estates total \$75 or \$100, however, Abbey gives them enough of a funeral to keep them out of potter's field.

Men occasionally die, are buried as unkown paupers, then are identified later. In such cases, relatives have the privilege of having the body exhumed, reburied in some other cemetery, though it's never been done in Orange county.

Hidden assets also turn up frequently when Abbey is continuing an investigation after the funeral is over. The public administrator once found \$300 in cash buried in an old maza-zine, just recently found a \$102 insurance policy an old man had hidden away. Both discoveries were made several days after the bodies had been interred, and the money was used to pay back the expenses, balance going to the county.

More extensive, though often a less pathetic part of the public ad-ministrator's job is the bigger es-Though friends, unless they're tates he must have probated. The very close friends, seldom offer to 22 Abbey handled last year ranged stand the price of a funeral, they from \$200 to \$20,000, included invariably will turn out to claim small articles left by the deceased, Abbey finds. An old cuckoo clock the state.

ASPIRATIONS

By FRANK ORR

Political aspirations seem to be Siamese speckled fever—and more contagious. None of the present crop of candidates can do anything about it officially until June 1, but unofficially they're multiplying like

RUMOR ADDS THREE Shaking his head and waving his arms, he repeatedly showed them Rumor added three more to the list this week, although one or two may still be only spooks when the race starts. One is Maxwell Burke They persisted and then the prisoner blurted, "Can't you guys take a fellow at his word?" of Santa Ana, who will gather the "liberal" votes by the bucketful. Burke will also have a strong fol-lowing among the Mexican voters, many of them being his clients and others remembering his work

line station, grocery, butcher very able young attorney, who shop, farm, dog kennel and poulism't considering the matter se-So, he has asked the state liquor control board for a license

ALBUQUERQUE. — Montraville Coons, 93, filed suit to divorce his 57-year-old wife on grounds of incompatibility.

The difference in their ages, he

mailed a quarter to J. C. Shriver Allen (although there has been no official newspaper announcement), with this note:

"I am sending this to pay for the tie I got from your store in El Reno. I can't live right and not pay for this."

official newspaper announcement, there's a job for someone as justice of the peace—if \$150 a month plus a pocketful of marriages looks like anything to an attorney, with relitical ambiguity. not pay for this." looks like anything to an attorney,
Shriver said he sold his store at except one with political ambi-

3-Car Smash-Up **Settled After** Law Has Way

Political aspirations seem to be somewhat more serious than the slamest finished their arguments. Siamese speckled fever—and more contagious. None of the present contagious. None of the present contagious of a partial of a suit than the case was settled. The settlement, for \$5000, end-

Last week, for instance, there appeared to be four candidates most likely to jump into the race for district attorney. They still seem likely, despite certain unauthoritative slurs on what appeared to be a very choice list interest of the control deed—Bill Menton, incumbent, El-mer Guy of Brea; Harold McCabe, Menton's deputy who still is in the county office; and Harry War-ton of Anaheim.

riously but whose horn is being tooted by others. Third is George Holden of Anaheim, law partner of Tom McFadden, conceded to be a pretty good guess as a candi-

MENTON HOLDS LEAD If happened in Superior Judge II they all were to run, which is not probable, there would be fivenorth - county candidates pitted against Menton and Burke in Santa Ana. With Menton already hold-words, because Deputy Dist. Afty.

may be Morris Cain, Charles Martin, C. R. Allen, J. A. Gardiner or still is shadow-boxing.

cident last Aug. 23. Then there plaintiffs sued five defendants for \$41,427.37 damages. The case went to trial here Monday before a jury and lasted three days. Yesterday afternoon attorneys had

ed the three-day trial of a suit by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Stowe, their 11-year-old son, Thomas, and 10-year-old Yvonne Baker over an

car. Joe Mirando, driver of the truck, George and Alma Fee, and Eli F. Martin, owner of the Mi-rando truck. They agreed to pay \$4600 to Mr. and Mrs. Stowe and my youngster seems to wonder \$200 each to the children, and who that strange man is who the jury was discharged by Presiding Judge James L. Allen.

which had been prepared by Court ers are privileged.
Clerk Ed Kolbe. They weren't LEARNING TO LIVE

COURT STENO

A deputy sheriff and a defend-ant probably held some sort of record today for the least and the most testimony in a given space of they will "see," and then as you

It happened in Superior Judge ta Ana. With Menton already holding a pretty good edge as it is, such a crop would split all sorts of votes and leave the deciding to Santa Ana. Guess who.

Words, because Deputy Dist. Atty. the fact that some of the more interested and alert do come and leave the deciding to Santa Ana. Guess who.

Words, because Deputy Dist. Atty. the fact that some of the more interested and alert do come and see for themselves. Some naturally we know from experience that expect a clubhouse like a Y. M. C. the fact that some of the more interested and alert do come and which McKelvey was present.

A and they of course have to work for a living. Take effect throughout the state, "This type of parents we also interested and alert do come and which we know from experience that each case approximating 45 each more. The fact that some of the more interested and alert do come and which we know from experience that each case approximating 45 each more. The fact that some of the more interested and alert do come and which we know from experience that each case approximating 45 each more. The fact that some of the more interested and alert do come and which we know from experience that the fact that some of the more interested and alert do come and which we have a look of the fact that some of the more interested and alert do come and which we know from experience that the fact that some of the more interested and alert do come and which we know from experience that the fact that some of the more interested and alert do come and which we know from experience that the fact that some of the more interested and alert do come and which we know from experience that the fact that some of the more interested and alert do come and which we know from experience that the fact that some of the more interested and alert do come and which we know from experience that the fact that some of the more interested and alert do come and which we have the fact that some of the fact that som

Carr, defendant in the grand theft camp case, took the stand and set some CAMP IS A CAMP other kind of record. She testified at the rate of about 225 words a

ARMY MAN

An army officer throws an interesting light on the CCC camp near Vista which, according to a letter received by Mrs. Belle J. Spangler, assistant di-rector and CCC selecting agent for Santa Ana, is accomplishing a fine work.

"It always has been my policy about this time of year," Lieut. Joseph E. Benoit, of the involved with another car and a Infantry reserves, commanding company 2948 of the camp, "to sit and think over the events of the past year. I cannot help but turn most of my thoughts toward the CCC as it has absorbed all my time. I too have a home, also a wife and baby, but when I appear comes and visits mama once in a and P. A. Nash, Democratic na-while. This situation makes me tional committeeman. President The case, including a \$161.32 laugh a little, but then I am in cross-complaint for damages to the Fee car, was so complicated it required 12 possible verdicts, young boys in the camps as teach-

learning to live with other people and to respect the rights of other people. Naturally we find boys who do not like the life—but then who do not like the life-but then they simply are the type who and I do and will thank their great uncle for his kindly efforts.

which McKelvey was present.

In the afternoon Mrs. Louise

A. and they of course, have to change their mind's view of the

minute in answering questions, is, as it's name implies, and they giving Court Reporter Lester Slaback what he mildly termed a "workout." is as it's name implies, and they ten years and who will still be placing their nickles in a slot maforts which we have been able, by wise planning, to provide. Still "Those of us who have suffered one landscape artist, and one social worker.)

3. Be sure the community has the power to make contributions to the project in cash, tax exemptions and tax remissions.

4. Be sure the housing authority is adequately financed. (Local government already has indicated the funds will be forthcoming, if and when the time arises, says the Rev. Julia Budlong.)

DARK HORSES APLENTY

Valuable (since the advent of clive-in wedderies) only as a polition as population and that there is only an apolition for the other jobs because of the care find a dead man's relative, but it is the type of work being such thing as luck and that there is only one way to advance, hard it is the type of work being such thing as luck and that there is only one way to advance, hard it is the type of work being such thing as luck and that there is only an apolition for the other jobs because of the CCC. We accomptish this to a high degree at Vista and bunco parties. She alleged and bunco parties. She alleged for the funds will be forthcoming, if and when the time arises, says the Rev. Julia Budlong.)

**WANTED GUESTS

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Fighting



William H. Dieterich, junior senator from Illinois, fighting for re-nomination. He is opposed by Mayo. Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and P. A. Nash, Democratic na-not allowed in bars. After prohi-tion of the said, does not only wish to punish the ones in-volved but to deter others. "Before prohibition, minors were not allowed in bars. After prohiator from Illinois, fighting for reand P. A. Nash. Democratic na-Roosevelt said he would not inter-

most part above the average mill run; that makes our boys and our camp about even. At times we last resort. Fifteen days." "You may wonder why I say teachers. I say that in the full meaning of the word because these young men are learning. They are learning to live with other people "When I say we are above average."

opportunities, boys who do not feel that the government owes them a living, boys who are willfor an education.

"It really is too bad that more parents can not see this really fine camp in which we are privileged to live. I am well aware of the fact that some of the more interested and alart do are the same of the more interested and alart do are to there who go about with long undergo physical examinations. The order to cut non-security being imposed upon to expend a foremen's wages is one which will little effort to work for a living.

A. and they of course, have to point without an intelligent opin-change their mind's view of the ion. It is a sort of a cycle but such is the CCC. Boys come, boys go—some profit, some do not. We "The more intelligent people, who are older can almost tell however, appreciate that a camp who will advance within the next

RUM PARTIES BLASTED BY

Liquor parties in harbor dis-trict beach cottages were frowned on officially by the courts today, as two 21-year-old Maywood youths began 15-day jail sentences.
"It has become a common practice," said Justice D. J. Dodge of Newport township yesterday as he sentenced the defendants, "to take girls to these beach houses and give them liquor."

Justice Dodge, imposing sentence on Russell Evans and Kenneth Mc-Murray for giving liquor to two minor girls, bemoaned the fact that state laws made similar pros-ecution difficult.

"The court," he said, "does not

bition was repealed, they were. Then we made it a crime to sell liquor to minors, and took the teeth from the law by making the minors guilty too.
"Now the law making it a crime

them a living, boys who are willing to work for a living and study for an education.

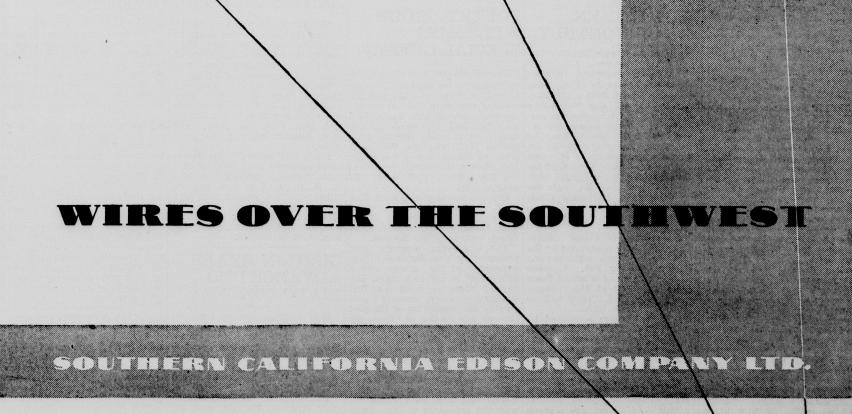
"Parents of such boys are to be correctly the such boys are will soon be applied to the wages and hours of nearly 15 non-security foremen working on Orange county WPA projects, and congratulated as it reflects good beginning Monday all persons in home training as compared with the construction division are to

Non-security workers, now receiving \$44 monthly, will not be affected by the wage cut. Wages of a half dozen engineers

were recently boosted and no change is anticipated in this de-

A new wrinkle at the Orange county office of the WPA will be manifest Monday with the appear-ance of a doctor who will examine daily approximately 40 workers un-

"Our boys are fine youngsters this time of the year and thank ect will be the first to be examand the lads you send are for the you for your hearty cooperation."



Blanketing ten counties of Central and Southern California...feeding the great power arteries of crowded cities ... seeking out a tiny isolated mountain cabin...penetrating the oil fields...the wires of the Edison System are an essential factor in the well-being of every human being living in this territory.

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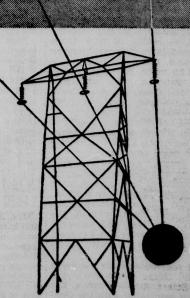
Its revenue is redistributed to the people in the form of wages, payment for material, equipment and supplies, interest to the shareholders and taxes to the

Physically, economically and in virtually every other sense, the Edison Company is an integral part of the terri-

tory it serves. It is built into the very structure of Central and Southern California.

Those wires over the Southwest, then, are a connecting link between the constituent members of the Edison Company—consumers, stockholders and employees. This "Company," working together, will continue to provide an electric service fitted to every need of our

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been drowned for a week or so, couldn't possibly have been positively identified. Tramps are rarely identified, be-cause most of them travel under an assortment of names, and about the only check on them is some police station in which they may have been finger-printed. Circulars are scattered to po-lice departments all over the county when a body is unidenti-fied, and identification occasion-

Auxiliary Is Formed By **Matrons**

Formation of an auxiliary to the Orange County branch of the American Dental Association was

American Dental Association was accomplished last night when wives of prominent dentists of the county met at the home of Mrs. John L. Wehrly of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Wehrly was named president of the group at an election which launched the organization.

Mrs. Charles Schutz of Anaheim was named president elect for next was named president-elect for next year, and other officers named were Mrs. H. G. Howe of Fullerton, vice-president; Mrs. Harvey Spears of Santa Ana, secretary; and Mrs. D. H. Hough of Huntington Beach, treasurer.

on Beach, treasurer.

Mrs. John H. Boege of Anaheim
invited the group to meet at her
home the first Wednesday of
March, and Mrs. W. C. McCarty
and Mrs. Howard Tews, both of
Anaheim, were named program
chairmen. Mrs. Herbert Stroschein

was named publicity chairman.

Interesting talks were presented to the group last night by Mrs. Russell V. Lichtenwalter of Long Beach and Dr. Fred V. Olds of Los Angeles, both of whom were in-strumental in establishing the lo-cal chapter. A constitution and by-laws prepared in advance by Mrs. Wehrly, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. C. P. Tompkins of Anaheim and Mrs. A. H. Tyrell of Orange, were

A tea course concluded the meeting, with Mrs. Cassius Paul meeting, with Mrs. Cassius Faui and Mrs. Howe pouring. Present at the initial meeting were the Mesdames C. V. Doty, F. W. Dean, M. M. Bryte, Stanley Norton, M. A. Patton, J. E. Paul, Cassius Paul, Harvey Spears, Herbert Stroschein, and John L. Wehrly of Santa Ann

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EMPLOYES VIEW COLORED TRAVELOGUE

Joining for a delightful dinner, followed by the presentation of colored motion pictures taken by L. W. Hypes on his recent tour of the East, officials and employes of the Coca Cola bottling company met at Daniger's on Tuesday night.

Points of interest included on the trip were Niagara Falls, Washington D. C., Atlanta, Ga., Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, La. Hype is local manager of the bottling

Out of town guests at the dinner were C. R. Barbee, vice president of the Coca Cola bottling company of Los Angeles; A. J. Dossett, sales manager; accompanied by Mrs. Dossett and Mrs. Barbee of Bev-erly Hills. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Ascheris, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Red-

fannan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Red-fern, Miss Rexroad and Edward Callahan, all of Long Beach. Local employes and their guests were L. W. Hypes, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beery, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ekwall, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Olsen, were L. W. Hypes, Mr. and Mrs.
F. L. Beery, Mr. and Mrs. C. D.
Ekwall, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mr.
and Mrs. W. E. Rasmussen, Mr.
and Mrs. W. P. Shelton, Mr. and
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Mrs. A. C. Wiebe, Mrs. J. D.
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Luncheon decorations were a
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Mrs. V. Present were Mrs. Willard Pagmorrow. The subject for the final
program will be "Mental Hygiene."

Wools with, now and then, lynx or
fox or bleached wolf collars.

But the thing one noticed most
was the Wild West vogue. Some
wore rather stunning divided
skirts of suede with fringed trim.
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SANTA ANANS PERFORM IN GLENDALE

saugh drove to Glendale to sing for guest day sponsored by the P. E. O.'s there. With her was Mrs. M. E. LeSourd, who is her

vere on Hillcrest drive, and the sion with a home missionary solar time tractive nome of Mrs. Louis vorted in a gay red to carry out a Valentine motif. A luncheon was served at noon, followed by a work in the entire United States have been decontrolled in the control of the states of the states and in the control of the states and second high scores and members were held by Mrs. A Spanish dinner was adopted by the states and second high scores and members were held by Mrs. A Spanish dinner was adopted by the score and the sion with a home missionary solar time time time in many months Miss been kept prize.

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You Are the Evening Cloud," by Crews; "Cave Song" and "Robin Woman Song" from Charles Wakefield Cadman's opera "Sha-newis." Mrs. LeSourd also accompanied a vocal trio of the club's own members.

Both the performers were pre-sented with lovely corsages of gar-denias and rosebuds for their part

GARDEN GROVE GIRL WED IN LOS ANGELES

county friends was the wedding yesterday evening of Miss Clara Carmichael and Osborne Simpson Carmichael and Osborne Simpson Carmichael, performed in the University Methodist Episcopal chapel of Los Angeles. The bride was graduated from Garden Grove grammar school, Anaheim High the last the University of the War School of Los Angeles and Mrs. William Hart, accompanied by Mrs. E. French, another by Mrs. E. French, and E. French, and E. French, and E. French, and Mrs. With the assistant by Mrs. E. French, and E. Fre

The groom, a San Francisco man, was attended by Earl Ayres Hockersmith of Los Angeles, while Miss Marcia Carmichael attended her sister. Smart afternoon ensembles were worn by both, the bride in Aztec blue with dubonnet street, was hostess at an inference of the street of the

After a honeymoon in the north
r. and Mrs. Carmichael will
ake their home in Fresno. The Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael will make their home in Fresno. The





Two jolly tars in red and white heaving on a rope give a nautical ccent to this maillot for southern surfs. It is knitted on body fitting

P.-T.A. News

TUSTIN

Founder's Day will be celebrated by the Tustin Grammar school P.-T. A. on Thursday, Feb. school P.-T. A. on Thursday, Feb.

Mess enjoyed by members of the 10, when a special program will be 5t. Joseph's P.-T. A., they agreed presented under the direction of to have another like affair in the MRS. COCHEMS Mrs. Merrill Thompson, program

Mrs. Clarence Nisson will talk on the actual accomplishments of the P.-T. A., while Mrs. Robert Korff will discuss the ideals that the association may attain. There will be community singing under the direction of Mrs. William Cook, and Mrs. Marie Daugherty, music teacher, will present some

of her music groups.
Hostess for the day will be fourth grade mothers under the direction of Mrs. Earl Sharpless, hospitality chairman. Mrs. O. W. Householder, P.-T. A. president, has called an executive board meeting for 1:30 p. m. the same

day.

The last meeting of the Parent Education class, supervised by Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. Mrs. R. P. Meairs, will be held in Charles B. Fondren, 1226 South the music room of the Tustin Broadway.

of the Newport Beach elementary cessories, and appropriateness of school. The meeting will convene selection.

ST. JOSEPH'S

So completely was the dessert bridge party held last week in the home of Mrs. Chris Aaby at Costa home of Mrs. Andrew Kramer, 1229 French street, on Feb. 15.

Eight tables of bridge and five hundred were in play during the afternoon, and a white elephant sale followed the games. The hostess had used bouquets of stocks sweet peas, and marigolds in dec orating her home for the event. The regular business session of the P.-T. A. was held Friday afternoon in the school hall, when program was presented by the first and second grades. The P.-T. A will meet again on Feb. 25.

SPURGEON

The executive board of Spurgeor Parent - Teacher association will have an all-day meeting Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs.

will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 8, in the auditorium vise the group as to costumes, ac-

Among her many engagements throughout Southern California was a specially pleasant one early this week when Mrs. F. W. Slamers of the color of the c MEETING

The newly organized general Mrs. M. E. LeSourd, who is her accompanist at the piano.

The meeting was in the church, launching the serious plane of Mrs. Bertram E. De ing home of Mrs. Cotton Mather ing home of Mrs. Cotton Mather ing home of Mrs. Bertram E. De ing home of Mrs. Cotton Mather ing home of Mrs. was served at noon, followed by a brief business session.

Included among Mrs. Slabaugh's selections were "Abends," by Strauss;

Grendahl; "Serenade," by Strauss;

Wark in the entire United States Mrs. Robert Northcross read Cotlements and Mrs. Robert Northcross read Cotlements adopted by the group in Laguna. Spanish dinner was the form for bridge club. Last night of the sick reported; 1351 telephone calls were "Abends," by Strauss;

Other welcome guests were Mrs. Cotlements adopted by the group in Laguna. In adopted by the group in La

It was announced that because of extra activity occasioned by the eight week church night-meeting schedule starting Feb. 9, each woman is to bring a school lunch in a paper bag at the regular meeting March 2. Coffee will be served by Circle Seven.

Miss Verna Wells, and Mrs. R. S. Wood, mother of the hostess.

The afternoon's program was presented by Mrs. Harwood Sharp, a member of the group and a member

served by Circle Seven.

Devotionals were conducted by
Mrs. E. Carhart after which luncheon was served the entire group by the women of Circle Six. Later a program was presented by the Woman's Foreign Missionary auxiliary, featuring a thank offering Of interest to Garden Grove and by Mrs. Horton Palmer, a poem county friends was the wedding read by Mrs. E. French, another

school, and the University of Southern California, and taught in Anaheim schools for several years before accepting a position recently in Modesto city schools.

The groom, a San Francisco

COLLEGIANS

Mrs. J. A. Stebbins, 2339 Bush bride in Aztec blue with dubonnet and blue accessories and her maid of honor in navy blue with a corsage of rosebuds.

After a honourmoon in the porth

POETRY GROUP WELCOMES SPECIAL GUESTS

Special pleasure was experienced

traying the personality of the poet through her reading of "From the Rest of the Road," and "Vaga-bond's House." She also displayed a lovely volume of. "Carmel Pine Cones" sent her by Blanding, and dedicated to him.

The session concluded with a

delicious tea course served by Mrs. Vorhis and Mrs. John Tessmann, with the assistance of little Edith Vorhis.

BALBOA HOME

Mrs. E. S. Morrow of Balboa former prominent Santa Anan, was hostess to her Tuesday afther pretty beach home, serving a dainty refreshment course before the regular afternoon's contract. Attractive prizes were awarded late in the day to Mrs. Walter Prince and Mrs. Ralph Mosher.
Guests present were Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Gilbert Camp bell, Mrs. Susan Rutherford of Balboa, Mrs. George S. Briggs, Mrs. Otto Egge, Mrs. Walter Vandermast, Mrs. Bertha Barnes, Mrs.

Lovely arrangements of spring flowers formed a cheery setting head Santa Ana Council of Parents yesterday afternoon when Mrs. R. H. Hall entertained members of virtually assured when nomination of the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured when nominating the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured when nominating the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured when nominating the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured when nominating the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 1938 was virtually assured to the council of Parents and Teachers during 19

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To Club

mal evening were Mrs. R. A. Mc-cert. Phee, Mrs. W. E. Webb, Mrs. B. A. M. Hershey, Mrs. H. R. Trott, Mrs. E. E. Edwards, Mrs. A. R. Bennett, Mrs. Stanley Hardin, Mrs. R.
W. Edwards, Mrs. E. E. Perry and
NEW OFFICERS Mrs. M. O. Johnson.

HOSTESS FOR **CLUB SESSION**

Members of the Mayflower club gathered on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edward Cochems, 323 East Chestnut street, to initiate one new member and to

motif for the afternoon. Sewing thank-offering secretary.
and bridge filled the afternoon Mrs. W. W. Hoy, who served as

mrs. Edgar Higday was initiated into membership, and Mrs. J. M. Hulsey was elected as a new member. Members will meet in the home of Mrs. A. C. Wiebe on East Fifth street on Tuesday, March 1

SUBSTITUTES AT BRIDGE CLUE

Colorful flowers and a blazing fire at the Country club made an enjoyable setting for Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer's contract club when she entertained there yesterday at luncheon and bridge.

couraging reports on mid-month the section, Mrs. Walter Foote, Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, Mrs. H. B. meetings. Miss Verna Wells, and Mrs. R. S. Van Dien, Mrs. W. A. Flood and

Half a dozen encores were demanded by a packed house last night at Long Beach from Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duopiano artists who presented the concert there which they will give concert there which they will give in Santa Ana tomorrow night, Clarance Gustlin said today.

The program was enthusiastically received, he said, and the Guests of honor were Miss Eleanor Henrietta Bohling, Miss Maymer Maymer Miss Louise Kiser, Miss Louise Kis echnique of the pianists was su-

Tickets for the Santa Ana concert to be held tomorrow at 8 p m. at the Santa Ana High school auditorium, are on sale at the Santa Ana Book store.

FASHIONS ARE TALK TOPIC

"Dress Designing" and influence

Mrs. Roy Hall New Officers Named by Council

Lovely arrangements of particular followers formed a cheery setting yesterday afternoon when Mrs. B. H. Hall entertained members of her contract club in her home, and Teachers during 1938 was expected to the hostess for the ocasion by her sister, Mrs. L. H. Holles, vice-president; Mrs. Clams Bond, resemble to the hostess for the ocasion by her sister, Mrs. L. H. Holles, vice-president; Mrs. Band Mrs. Dean Smiley, second vice-president, Mrs. Band Mrs. Dean Smile

bright spring flowers.

Mrs. Webb showed the guests through her new home, and later served a dessert course at small card tables. During the evening Mrs. James Givens, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Lynn Crawford, and Mrs. Alfred Knight.

pointed new music and radio chairman for the council.

ELECTED BY U. P. WOMEN

Mrs. Scott Torrens was elected president of the Woman's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church at that group's regular meeting this month. Her officers for the year will be Mrs. E. C. Lukens, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Hoy, recording secretary; Miss Minie Cowan, treasurer; Mrs. C.

Mrs. J. W. Parkinson joined Mrs.

Cochems as co-hostess, and assisted her in carrying out a Valentine retary; and Mrs. C. F. Millen,

hours, and a prize was awarded to Mrs. William Marymee for high score.

Mrs. W. W. Hoy, who served as co-hostess with Mrs. Roy Beall and Mrs. Will McBurney, was named delegate to the Women's Presbyterial at New Wilmington, Pa. this Honored guests at the meeting

were Dr. Charles P. Russ all and Dr. A. E. Kelly, pastor. The for-mer gave an interesting talk on

DISTRICT W. R. C.

Twelve branches of the Women's Relief corps, including those of Orange county, Whittier, and Bellflower, today released their joint reports, showing a splendid total

welfare, patriotic work, adopted world war veterans, and a boy reported; 1351 telephone calls to rick chose on Tuesday evening the sick reported; 875 social calls, when she entertained members of and 2473 bouquets, in addition to the Emanon club in her home, 1717 Mr. and Mrs. Frankling New York Fighth street.

Various groups also reported on unmerous school visits, at which colored pottery, while a larger Various groups also reported on times flags were presented. All platter of hors d'œuvres centered anniversaries of noted figures and the table. Small Mexican baskets all holidays were also observed by each unit, according to the re-port made by Minnie Higgins, dis-

FOUR RUSHEES

Henry, Miss Dorothy Nielson, Miss Maxine Struck and Mrs. Harold

Dainty hand-painted tallies and candy hearts marked places for the bridge which launched the evening, and which brought prizes to MRS. WALKER Mrs. Meredith Crumley, Mrs. Pangle and Miss Struck. Later a supper course was served at a long table decorated

with colorful ranunculi and can-Present other than the rushees

Park boulevard. A lace cloth and individual lace doilies on which on fashions was explained to members of Wrycende Maegdenu on Tuesday evening when they met for their customary dinner meetwere arranged tiny French bou Tuesday evening when they met for their customary dinner meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

About 22 were present for the dall, Mrs. Kenneth Hill and Miss At the conditions of the conditions of the dall, Mrs. Kenneth Hill and Miss At the conditions of the conditio quets, the whole simulating a Val At the close of the afternoon o Sylvia Weethe. cards first prize was won by Mrs Frank Hoffman, and second by Mrs. Tarver Montgomery. Others

DORCAS CLUB

The Dorcas club of the First make their home in Fresno. The groom is associated with the General Sales corporation of San Francisco.

Included in the pleasant little aftermast, Mrs. Bertina Barnes, Mrs. Conference or Southern Cainfornia of Southern Cainfornia fair were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Steb-Charles Kendall, Mrs. W. A. Griffith and Mrs. Deana Tuttle of Southern Cainfornia fair were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Steb-Charles Kendall, Mrs. W. A. Griffith and Mrs. Deana Tuttle of Southern Cainfornia fair were Mr. and Mrs. As Hoff-Southern Cainfornia fair were Mr. and Mrs. As Hoff-Southern Cainfornia fair were Mrs. Available in Loss Girls to be held in Los Charles Girls to

Mary Stoddard

Encouragement Given Widowed Mother of Two Sons By Man in Same Position

"Still Wondering" is the nom de plume the young mother of two small sons signed herself when she presented her problem here recently. She wonders if she is cheating those boys of a well-rounded,

through her new home, and later served a dessert course at small card tables. During the evening Mrs. R. A. McPhee was honored for her birthday anniversary when of sweetpeas, cards and gifts.

Mrs. J. D. Manning of 214 West Orange road was a special guest at the meeting. Plans were made for the group to have a Valentine party in the home of Mrs. M. O. Johnson, 903 North Olive street, on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Members present for the informal evening were Mrs. R. A. Mc-Phee, Mrs. W. E. Webb, Mrs. B. A. Hershey Mrs. H. R. Trott Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. E. Webb, Mrs. B. A. Mc-Phee, Mrs. W. E. Webb, Mrs. B. A. Hershey Mrs. W. E. Webb, Mrs. B. A. Hershey Mrs. W. E. Trott Mrs. A mall table were made by Mrs. C. W. E. Webb, Mrs. and later reports were made by Mrs. C. W. E. Webb, Mrs. and later reports were made by Mrs. C. W. E. Webb, Mrs. Gecile Wilson, Mrs. Harder word of string this trip—which in one way is a dout her sons. That is a thing this trip—which in one way is a blout her sons. That is a thing this trip—which in one way is a dout her sons. That is a thing this trip—which in one way is a dout her sons. That is a thing this trip—which in one way is a dout her sons. That is a thing this trip—which in one way is a dout her sons. That is a thing this trip—which in one way is a dout her sons. That is a thing this trip—which in one way is a dout her sons. That is a thing this trip—which in one way is a dout her sons. That is a thing the indigenous charm that will continue as long as a one-sided situation goes on. Children miss to punctuating the indigenous charm that makes Palm Springs. For Palm Springs is a spot of shorts and slacks and gayest color only clothes. In fact, it has become a verifable testing ground for mid-summer clothes to come.

Yet special events are often with a corrador that the will continue as long as a one-sided situation goes on. Children miss either their mother or father when one is absent. The chairman, it was decided to have a popcorn ball sale at each of the approach to have a verifact in the for I happened to arrive on Sunday harder" wrote "Still Wondering"

stance, there was the Rodeo which is becoming quite an important new link in that special statewide California entertainment—the rodeo. Many very smart people had motored down from Los Angeles and thereabouts for this event. One found the most fashionable of the substitute of the distribution of the standard of the substitute of the s them lunching out on the dining minus a mother where a choice rupted for a luncheon in her honor terrace which has been arranged must be made. As a rule, a boy at noon. on the wide green lawn which without a mother's care grows to There will be a three-day confronts the beloved Desert Inn. be hard, he lacks the fineness that vention at the same place the last There, under the huge and gay man must have if he wishes to of this week for Girl Scoat leaders, umbrellas, with a wee rock wall become a good father and hus-

umbrellas, with a wee rock wall surrounding them in European fashion, smart people dined lux-uriously with their eyes on the towering blue crags behind the low inn or on the desert horizon of the far-side of the valley. As I just said, being Sunday, most of these were in dark silks or sheer wools (which just between you and mewere al ot too warm). Week-days this umbrella terrace changes to pastel sport frocks and tailored slacks.

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slacks.

But out at the race track a wool coat felt good, for Palm Springs itself is nestled in a low little niche at the mountain's very feet which keeps it protected from the winds that race over the desert at times. So coats there were often pastels or rust or sand colored wools with, now and then, lynx or fox or bleached wolf collars.

But out at the race track a wool just to make the preceding parts of this appear more as it is meant, the scriber might add that he has just rounded 30, been reasonably successful at business, but made a failure of marriage. He has a boy, who others predict will make a fine young man, but is worried himself—afraid the boy will lack what it takes to make

on the origin of each holiday.

Mrs. W. S. Kennedy, president, presided over the business meeting.

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skirt which has so recently become fashion—fringed too. And the men, naturally, wore the tight, low-belted overalls and bright neck kerchiefs and ten gallon hats! For this a suitable, as well as colorful, vogue to play at cow-girl and cowboy with more or less adherence by with more or less adherence of the real thing—a strike real thing—a strike real thing—a strike real thing—a strike real thing—by with more or less adherence of the real thing—a strike real thing—a strike real thing—by with more or less adherence of the real thing—a strike real thing—a stri

And if you have any fear for the disappearance of the bandana, let me tell you that they are more in "THE WOMEN" IN LOS ANGELES

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A Spanish dinner was the form

filled with nuts were special fa-

prize was awarded to Mrs. James

Yoder. Miss Mayme Brightwel

won second award, and Miss Lou-

ise Kiser, consolation.

Those who enjoyed Mrs. Hed

rick's hospitality were Miss Ella Vezie, Miss Mary Smart, Miss Ef-

ton, Miss Pearl Nicholson, Miss Henrietta Bohling, Miss Maymo

Brightwell, and two guest substi-tutes, Mrs. James Yoder and Mrs.

Mrs. Clyde Walker was hostes

to her contract club this week in her pretty home at 2410 North

Bridge provided amusement for the afternoon hours, and high

vors at each place.

Harold Pickering.

IS HOSTESS

evidence than ever! I'll about more exclusive life

'Among the nighly parties of Santa Anans attending "The Women' recently were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. Tevis West-gate, Mr. and Mrs. Hume West, Mr. and Mrs Wayne Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ewert, all members of a fortnightly mixed

Last night a foursome composed of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall and comedy now playing at Angeles Biltmore theater. at the Los

Sorority Has Circus For Guests

Gaiety and informality of a cireus provided the keynote last night

X. N. O. CLUB
IS FETED IN
NEW HOME

Mrs. W. E. Webb was a gracious hosess to members of the X. N. O. club last evening, when she entertained them in her lovely new home at 1401 Martha Lane, which she had artistically decorated with pastel-colored stocks and other bright spring flowers.

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Mrs. Lynn Crawford. On the reception committee will be Mrs. Glenn Tidball, Mrs. Mary B. Roberts were made by Mrs. C. W. Eggleston. Following an interesting report on the side streets there are invariably riders starting towards the desert canyons or results.

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Mrs. Lynn Crawford. On the reception committee will be featured speaker at the luncheon, and the council's life membership will be presented by Mrs. C. W. Eggleston. Schellenge of the swanky hotel pools, and the swank Barker, Miss Ruth Mary Reichstein, Miss May Hibbert, Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, jr., Mrs. Max Wilson and Mrs. Eugene Anderson.

LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND GIRL SCOUT CONCLAVE

Four Santa Ana Girl Scout executives were at Pacific Palisades on Monday and Tuesday to attend the Southern California branch of the Regional conference being held

About 188 council members from

There will be a three-day con-



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Sounds

MRS. NORTHROP IS HOSTESS TO GROUP

An unusually pleasant day was experienced yesterday by members of the Auld Lang Syne group, who met with Mrs. J. H. Northrop for the first time in many months. Although illness kept many away, their places were filled by several who had not been able to attend for a long time, among them Miss Florence Haskins and Mrs. A.

Leonard, former secretary.

Mrs. C. H. Stanley presided over arrangements for a delicious ents of such as Chaplin, Shirley arrangements for luncheon, and she and Mrs. North- Temple, or Gable, should be laid end

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 luly because it brought the oldularly because it brought the oldularly because it force. Flora Finch, p. m. to 9 p. m.

Toastmasters' club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:15 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F.
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hall, 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana General Welfare center, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.,
Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
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Olivia de Havilland, Dick Powell,

Sisters, Tustin K. of P. hall, 7:30 Olivia de Havilland, Dick Powell, American Legion auxiliary, Post Vallee . . . The movie generations No. 131, Veterans hall, 7:30 p. m. met friendly—and parted, the eve-

Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Community players,

the Barn, 7:30 p. m.
Jubilettes, 5050 West Bishop street, 7:30 p. m. Ernest Thompson Seton lecture,

Bowers Memorial museum, 8 p. m. Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m. Santa Ana chapter R. A. M.

No. 73, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. Security Benefit association, hall, 8 p. m. Ernest Kellogg post and auxili-Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Chamber of Commerce retail di- ary, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m. vision forum, Chamber of Commerce building, 8:45 a. m. Realty board, Rossmore cafe,

oon.
Golden State Luncheon club, 413 p. m.
Junior dance, Santa Ana Coun-Russell street, noon.

Veteran Rebekahs, I.O.O.F. hall, try club, 9 p. m. LAST TIMES TONIGHT nino martini 🎜 💷 'MUSIC FOR MADAME' with JOAN FONTAINE And a First Run Feature

STARTING FRIDAY And Newsreel

Junior Ebell Travel section, 1912

school, 3 p. m. Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and

A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. in. Orange County Philatelic society,

Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m.
Neighbors of Woodcraft, M.W.A.

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Buccaneer," which opens an engagement today at the West Coast theater with Frederic March in the title role.

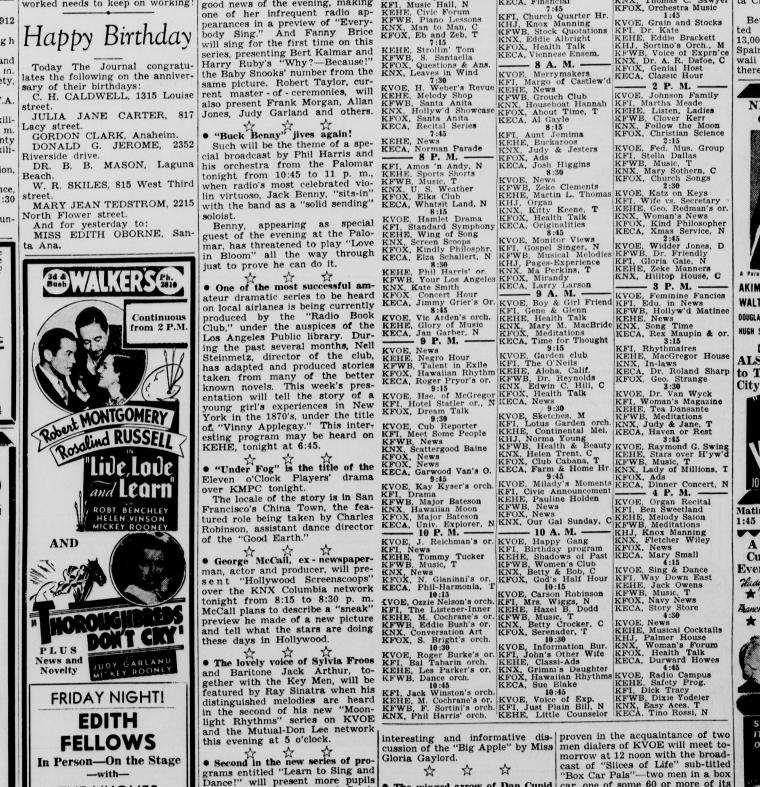
It is a mighty panorama of a crucial period in history, showing the burning of Washington, the Louisiana of the picturesque Creole days and the defense of New sick A. S. A.

Joan Blondell, Marie Wilson, Rudy on 71 . . . He doesn't need the money, but . . . a man who's money, but . . . a man who's worked needs to keep on working!

Happy Birthday Heliotrope drive, 2:30 p. m. Tustin P.-T.A., Tustin high

ary, V.F.W., K. of P. hall, 8 p. m. Canadian Legion, Orange county post No. 42, B. E. S. L., an auxili-

Homesteaders' Life association. K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance





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"Night Over Shanghai" is Bromley House's way of telling you something of his experiences in the war-torn Orient.

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acts of bravery beyond the line of normal duty, by rescuing from a burning building every person believed to have been in it. His heroism left him crippled for life, when he found himself trapped in the last rescue attempt and compelled to drop to a stone ledge KECA, Philharmonic or. flections (spoken at least) on the pelled to drop to a stone ledge quick passing of time.

Figure 1 decisions (spoken at least) on the quick passing of time.

I'll remember Hobart Bosworth now the movies' grand old man, standing tall and fine and straight as ever, his white hair gleaming, remembering when pink-skinned "I'ndians" prowled for the early cameras outside those very windows . . And Bosworth wishing he had more work to do, missing his motive activity, and he going on 71 . . . He doesn't need the money, but . . . a man who's warded a peeds to keep on working of the world's most before a stone ledge from a stone ledge KECA, Philharmonic or. 6:15 KVOE, Phantom Pilot, D KEWB, Resort Reporter KFWB, Resort Reporter KFWB, George Strange 6:15 KVOE, Spanish Program KFOX, Spots Bull's Eyes KFI, Breakfast Club KEHE, Band Wagon KFWB, Music, T (KFI-NBC red network, 6 to 7 p. m.) He has already presented nine of his famous list of "Ten World Favorites" selected in an extensive survey over a period of years.

Billie Burke will be part of the world's most belowed melody of all time? Mere dith Wilson will answer the question and play the composition and play the composition for the survey over a period of years.

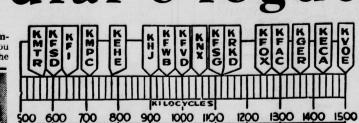
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Billie Burke will be part of the

good news of the evening, making one of her infrequent radio appearances in a preview of "Everybody Sing." will sing for the first time on this series, presenting Bert Kalmar and series, presenting Bert Kalmar and KFWB, S. Santaella KFWB, S. Santaella

• Second in the new series of programs entitled "Learn to Sing and Dance!" will present more pupils of the Gloria Gaylord and Goodsell studios tomorrow afternoon on KVOE at 4:15. Ages to be represented by the latter by the Dance!" will present more pupils of the Gloria Gaylord and Goodsell studios tomorrow afternoon on KVOE at 4:15. Ages to be represented will include the span from 4 to 14 years, giving these children an opportunity to obtain actual radio experience and to develop their expression and technique. The program is scheduled every Friday afternoon at the same hour.

Students participating tomorrow afternoon include Harriette Ramblin, Ronald Dean Kovar, Charlotte Varcoe and Marion Stott. A feature of the broadcast will be an servant to old Peter MacGregor, But the latter has firmly resolved that such "foolish" ideas must be eliminated! So he has given Kito the order to "fall out of love." Such is the setting for the opening of tonight's chapter of the opening of tonight's chapter of the Air" will be "Hamlet," which will reach KVOE-Don Lee network dialers tonight at 8:15.

Enacted by an all-star cast, "Theater Digest of the Air" dramas originate in Cincinnati, and are heard each Thursday at the same hour.



This program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. We cannot be responsible for last-minute changes made by the broadcast

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3:00—KNX, Song Time
3:15—KFI, Rhythmaires
3:45—KVOE, Raymond
Gram Swing
4:30—KVOE, News
4:45—KNX, Easy Aces

7 A. M.

KVOE, Spanish Program
EKFI, Breakfast Club
KEHE, Musical Clock
KHJ, Rise & Shine
KFWB, Time Keeper
KNX, Sunrise Salute
KFOX, Spanish Program
EKFOX, Fed. Housing Talk
EKECA, Salon Silhouettes
EKECA, Financial
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EKFOX, News
EKECA, Financial
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8 A. M.

EKVOE, Merrymakers
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will be part of the
the evening, making
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interesting and informative discussion of the "Big Apple" by Miss Gloria Gaylord.

A A A Cast of "Slices of Life" sub-titled "Box Car Pals"—two men in a box

and Rosalind Russell for the third ing admission tickets at higher time, with Robert Benchley featured in one of his funniest char-\$300 fine and 90-day jail sentence acterizations and with Helen Vin-son as the "other woman," the nance. M-G-M romantic comedy,

Bohemian art colony, "Live, Love and Learn" develops a sparkling story of the married life of a penniless artist and the girl who for ook wealth and society to marry

In abrupt contrast to the grim cenes of "Night Must Fall," their most recent teaming triumph, the settings of "Live, Love and Learn" are faithful reproductions of Greenwich village.

Launching Hollywood's newest

find in British boy actors, Ronald Sinclair, in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," new drama of childhood loyalties played against the panorams of American racing, provides entertainment in a new form.

Thrills of racing abound. Crook ed turf operations are exposed.
Yet the story is not a racing yarn,
but the poignant tale of the
friendship and loyalty of three youngsters and a racetrack boarding housekeeper. Judy Garland, Sophie Tucker and Mickey Rooney, playing a young jockey, complete the dramatic quartet. The new English boy is a gifted and appealing actor.

About

Visitors at yesterday's Kiwanis club meeting in Masonic temple included C. H. Blanding, Harvey, N. D., C. E. Wallace, Colton, and C. E. Brown, Rotary club president of San Juan Capistrano

Dr. and Mrs. Posin (Frances Schweitzer) arrive in Wilmington tomorrow morning on "The Dr. Posin has been the ginia." head of the physics department of the Panama university. Posin taught in the Panama High

Les Phillips of the Blu-Note Music Co. will return this week from a business trip of several

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Bratty and daughter, Joan, 1911 North Main street, returned Tuesday evening from a week's motor trip to San Francisco, Monterey and Santa Cruz.

Between 1906 and 1912 the United States government helped 13,000 laborers to emigrate from Spain, Portugal and Russia to Hawaii because of a labor shortage there.

under a new Denver city ordi-

Councilman Harry Rosenthal new M-G-M romantic comedy, "Live, Love and Learn" comes to Walker's theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Councilman Harry Rosential said the anti-scalping ordinance adopted by the council should correct the "disgraceful situation" day and Saturday.

Placed largely in the colorful that developed during the national atmosphere of Greenwich Village's western stock show and rodeo during which scalpers asked \$5 for \$1 rodeo tickets.

Mexican Oil Production Jumps

MEXICO CITY. (A)—Oil production in Mexico increased 14.3 per cent in 1937 despite strikes which tied up foreign oil companies for

a time last summer.

The secretary of national economy announced today that the production figure last year was 46,-907,369 barrels as compared with 41,027,915 barrels in 1936.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway

TERRIFIC ICE JAM IMPERILS
THE BRIDGE OVER NIAGARA—
Record floes, 90 feet high, pack
the famous falls and river—the
honeymooners' bridge seems
doomed by tremendous strain. THE LAST PICTURES OF LOST CLIPPER IN NEW ZEALAND—Movietone presents last films of Captain Musick and gallant crew of Samoan Clipper at Auckland befor their fatal hop.

AIR LINER SAVED AFTER BE-ING LOST SIX HOURS IN GALE Pilot brings passenger plane to happy landing after struggle with elements, writing a thrilling chap-ter in air history.

PRINCESS BABA, daughter of the Rajah of Sarawak, comes to U. S. with her British wrestler husband on a traveling honeymoon. KING KHAZI of Iraq, from land famed in the tales of Arabian Nights, flies modern magic carpet —he pilots his own plane.

KING FAROUK of Egypt, successor to the Pharoahs, makes visit of state for a ceremonious drawing up of marriage contract.

BRUNO MUSSOLINI, Il Duce's airminded son, takes off with his squadron for a record flight from Italy to Rio de Janeiro. BOXING.—It's sock and hit the floor at opening of N. Y. Golden Gloves bouts, where amateurs stage a real knockout session.

YACHTING—This will break the hearts of snow-bound sufferers—Australians loll lazily in the summer waters of Broken Bay. BOWLING—Strike, and everybody is out—California bathing gais call it sport, but we call it eystrain and don't keep score.

NEWSETTES—All the world's a stage for Thespian Lew, and he crowds it up with the strangest people—you guessed it, monkeys, and do they act!

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THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

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AIR YOU BOYS
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THAT MULE-PACK? O' WEEKS, AH RECKON . F



PAUL BEHNE-New Orleans, ART INSTRUCTOR WHO HAS ONLY HALF AN ARM. PAINTS PRITE-WINNING PICTURES WITH

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

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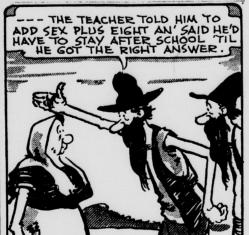
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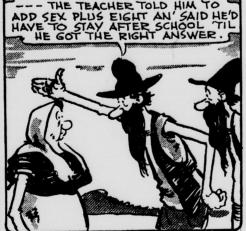
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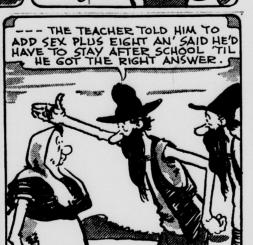
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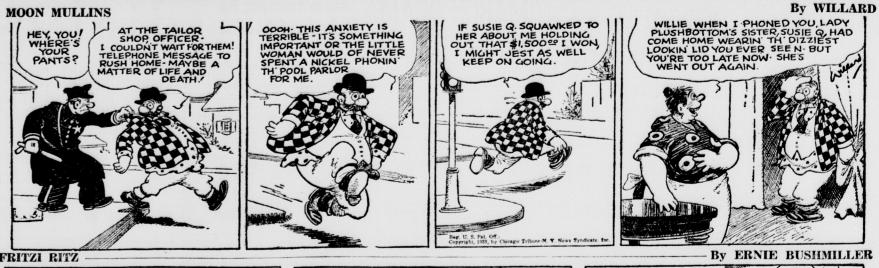
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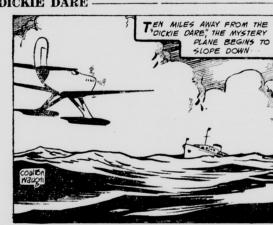






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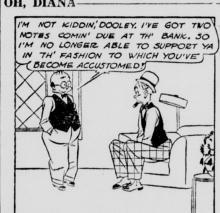
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ORIGIN OF "M" . . .

Strange as it seems, the letter "M" started life as a picture of an owl on a centuries-old Egyptian monument!

Egyptian picture - writing is known to be at least 5400 years old, the oldest heiroglyphs dating back to 3500 B. C. Written speech was such a marvelous thing to the early Egyptians that it seemed to them necessarily of divine origin. Certain defied objects served to illustrate their consonantal alpha-

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Real Estate FOR IV

Beach Property

NEW 3-room, double garage. Sacrifice this week; near bay; \$2000; terms to suit, or discount still more for cash. 614 36th Street, Newport Beach. Owner on premises.

42 Homes for Sale ONE ACRE, 2-bedroom stucco, hard-wood floors, fireplace, breakfas room, 2-car garage and room, barn, cheap water piped over acre, good soil, fine view. Owner says sell, so

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors BARGAIN, \$5000. Fine house and small grove, shrubs and flowers. Write for particulars. 118 The Terrace, Red-lands, Cal.

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LOTS or ½ A. 1710 W. Washington

Vacant Lots

Ranches & Lands 45

Special Commercial acre, set to avocados and variety of fruit trees. Four-room California home and chicken equipment for 500 or more. Is being offered for a short time for only \$3250.

RELIABLE men to take up AIR CONditioning and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box U-8, Journal.

Offered for Men 21

4½-ACRE improved poultry ranch. Riverside Co.; 4-room modern house city conveniences, only \$3000, terms 912 E. Central, Balboa. Tel. New-port 730. BOYS WANTED Have opening on good-paying corner for live-wire street sales boy. Apply to Mr. Frankis, Santa Ana Journal FARM bargain catalog, Calif-Ore., mailed free, STROUT AGENCY, 453 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

YOUNG MAN of neat appearance to so

Offered for Women 23

Real Estate FOR VI HAVE OPENING FOR ONE OR TWO YOUNG LADIES EXPERI-ENCED IN TELEPHONE SO-LICITING . . GIRLS HAVING **Apartments** J. Homer Anderson, Realtor

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2610 VALENCIA ST. SINGLE furnished apt. brand new automatic heater, free laundry room, garage, adults, \$25. 1229 W. Third. DBL. lower unfurn. apt.; Electrolux, tile, gar. 2041 N. Main. Ph. 1803-W. FOR RENT-Furnished 3-room apart-ment, utilities paid. 715 E. Chestnut. FURNISHED APARTMENT. 621 East Fifth. Call after 6 p. m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 611 Minter. Rooms

SLEEPING room, good ventilation, bath; gar. if desired. 642 N. Parton.

33 Rooms

Livestock

Poultry, Pets

ROOMS for men with club privilege at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

ROOM, BOARD. 414 W. WALNUT

LOTS PLOWED; TEAM WORK WANTED. PHONE 3989-J. PASTURE for horses and mules. WILI COOK, Laguna Canyon. Phone 2875 WANTED-Cows, calves, hogs and hauling. Ph. Newport 673-M. TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses to carcass. Phone Hynes 2521. HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

Poultry

COMPARE! Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Dairy—Hogs—Horses Alfalfa—Dairy Feeds Our Specialty

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Hales Feed Store

TURKEYS FOR SALE Fed on special fattening feed. West on 17th to yellow signs, follow to Beatty's Turkey Ranch. Ph. 8701-J-1. TURKEYS at Ward's Turkey Ranch, 20c lb. 4 mi. out W. 1st. Ph. 8703-W-2. FOR SALE—Poultry equipment; Sun-shine battery, brooder rack, feed boxes and incubator, 540 capacity Corner Rochester and Orange, Costa Mesa. Phone 654-W, Newport. WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS. 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303. FIRST-GRADE chicks \$9.75; red hens fryers 25c lb.: ducks 18c, 1233 W, 5th

REGISTERED PEKINGESE PUPPIE Very reasonable. 933 W. MYRTLE Misc. for Sale VIII

Fruit, Nuts, Veg. 82 WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street. WANT Walnut Meats—TOP PRICE.
TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND,
Grand Central Market.

Household Goods 83

FURNITURE BARGAINS WAREHOUSE SALESROOM PENN STORAGE 609 W. Fourth St.

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FREE PARKING IN REAR GOOD sew, mach., standard make, only

Orange Stove Works 149 S. Glassell, Phone 1155, Orange.

FOR SALE—Wedgewood gas range good condition, \$15; oven control ¼ mi. N. and ¼ mi. E. 17th and Re-hill Ave., Lemon Hts. W. E. Lewis 3-PIECE upholstered living room set. After 5 p. m., phone 4181-W, or call at 111 E. PINE. FOR SALE—Nine rooms furniture. Buyer of furniture may rent house for \$20 mo. 4 apts. 819 N. BIRCH.

HOTEL FINLEY - Rooms at \$2.50 Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANS week. Free parking Live in a hotel. FER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W

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This very hour many people reading The Journal are looking over the advertisements of Houses, Apartments and Rooms for rent. YOUR AD SHOULD BE THERE IF YOU HAVE A VACANCY.

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47 Miscellaneous

317 West Fourth. Phone 5633

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045. FOR SALE—Orange wood, \$12 to \$14 per cord. Phone Orange 31 or Santa Ana 2631.

ARGE BABY BUGGY, good condition, \$5.00. 1425 DURANT. FOR SALE—Show case. All glass, 24x 58 ins., 42 ins. high. Ph. Orange 1111. JOB SEEKERS can cut a thousand cor-ners, save themselves days of foot-work, by inserting a Situation Want-ed ad in The Journal.

70 85 Nursery Stock BLANDING NURSERIES 1348 South Main Phone 1374

EARLY tomato plants. Ph. 4183-W. Radios, Instrum'ts 86

F YOU ARE INTERESTED IN finding regular customers for your eggs, a Want Ad will increase your customer list.

Building Trades IX Painting

KALSOMINE, painting, stucco, water proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

Wanted to Buy

WOOD cooking stove needed by family of 11; must be cheap. Box V-4, Journal. RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices pd. 4014 E. 4th, S. A.

Autos, Etc.

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Trucks, Tractors 101 FORD Truck, 1936, 1½-ton stake; just like new. Only 6000 miles. 1806 W. like new. O. First Street.

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Fifth St. —501 W. Fourth St.

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B. J. MacMullen GOOD USED CARS ous Treatment and a Square Deal Guaranteed TWO LOTS

110 N. Main and 112 W. First

L. D. Coffing Co.
311 E. Fifth St.—501 W. Fourth St. \$9: fine 7-tube radio, table model, only \$8.50; bird cage and stand, \$2.50; good vac. cleaner, big bargain, only \$6. SACRIFICING to sell THIS WEEK. 2345 Spurgeon.

L. D. COTTING CO.

311 E. Fifth St. — 501 W. Fourth St. 1930 AUSTIN coupe, good condition. 1420 W. 6th. Call between 5-7 p. m.

Real Estate Transfers (Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

Abram J Wile to Dorothy N W Bean et al pt of lot 10 in tr 99.
Phoebe A Lee to Phoebee A Lee et al pt of lot 20 in bik 5 of Loma tr.
Marie Emmie Marx to Helen Nance Anderson lot 254 of tr 764.
Pliny C Huddleston et al to Arthur Robert Reed lot 4 in tr 651.
George G Chalmers et al to Roy M Ropp et al lot 93 of tr 648.
William A Keagy & wf to Salaria C Harmony & wf und ½ int in lot 2 in tr 675.
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A Blomquist to Howard P Howard & wf lot 147 of tr 907.

Albert Dale Ayer to Ann Swindell Ayer pt of lot 2 in tr 840.

Charles V Schultz & wf lot 16 in blk B of the Zeyn Tract Annex.

Trs of Klokke Investment Co to Klokke Corp pt lot 6 blk B Kraemer tr pt sec 24-3-10.

Same to same as above.

Corp of Amer to Lynn H Scott lot 2 blk 16 tr 352.

William E Otts & wf to J H Vaughan lot 55 tr 939.

Maria Emmine Marx to Helen Nance Anderson lot 254 tr 764.

Ada C Townsend to Jack H Wigal pt lot A tr 919.

J M Campbell et al to W F Croddy & wf lots 12 to 19 pt lot 20 blk B tr 1000.

Fred H Weisel & wf to Bernice F Crawford pt lot 13 & 211 to 19 pt lot 20 blk B tr tended solely as a convenience. The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for fored H Weisel & wf to Bernice F Crawford pt lot 13 & all lot 14 blk D to 191.

Eliza Sidebottom to John Charles Reeder & wf pt nw¼ sec 3-4-10.

F W Greiner & wf to Frank Wheeler & wf pt lot 14 blk 65 Yorba Linda tr.

Elbert M West & wf to Dorothea M Larson lot 15 blk 4 Polytechnic Villa tract.

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Flat top office desk and swivel chair for dining set. Also single bed, oak finish, for studio or sani-

Miscellaneous 84 COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING VERY REASONABLE. FLOOR WAXING. CITY WINDOW CLEANERS CITY WINDOW CLEANERS CITY WINDOW CLEANERS CITY WINDOW CLEANERS

Approximately 40 Eagle Scouts and representatives from each troop in the county in April are to work on a program for publicizing Santiago peak and the surrounding area as one of Orange county's scenic spots.

The plan was outlined by Roy

Overaker at the county scout-masters meeting held in the city hall last night. Various publicity stunts are to be under the direc-tion of the scouts in calling the attention of the public to the mountain area.

\$1625 Compromise Offered in Suit

A \$1625 compromise on a damage claim of 18-year-old Harold Adams was offered today for superior court approval.

The youth's father, Earl T.

claim arose out of an auto acci- ern auction centers. which young Adams was injured. Owners of the other car, Adams alleged, were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Campbell, who have offered the Campbell, who have offered the Campbell. proposed payment would be re-pairs to the car, medical expenses and \$405.25 in fees for Leo Friis, attorney for Adams.

Jap-American League to Dine

Plans for the Japanese-American Citizens' league installation dinner dance Feb. 19 were completed today, Secretary May Yoshida announced.

The installation and dance of the Orange county chapter of the league will be held at the Anaheim O. O. F. hall, 325 West Center street, at 6:30 p. m. County notables and members of the press will be invited to attend.

Judge Morrison Tells of Plans

Judge Kenneth Morrison told \$2.50; Carmencita, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$2.50. scoutmasters last night LEMONS plans for a special court of honor here next May at which a prominent state official, possibly Gov-ernor Merriam, will be asked to Whittier, \$3.70. Awards will be made to prin-

been in the boys' work over a long 2 grapefruit, \$1.85. period of time. PETITION IN COURT

Termination of the joint tenancy

of Howard W. Humphfres, who died in 1934, in two lots near El Modena was asked today in a superior court petition by his widow, Mrs. Florence Humphfres. Included in the property, located in Orange Park Acres, is water

BOSTON. — Navels lower; lemons unchanged. Sales: 8 cars oranges, 1 lemons.

PHILADELPHIA. — Navels doing better. Sales: 2 cars oranges.

CABBAGE: Local Cannonball letron, \$2.5 LEMONS red cabbage \$1.00 Server 25c crt.; red cabbage, \$1.00; Savoy 30-40c.
CAULIFLOWER: Local Pearl
40-50c; Santa Maria Carlo Whittier, \$2.70
Whittier, \$2.70 40-50c; Santa Maria and Guada-lupe 60c crate. PEAS: San Diego county bush best 6-8c, fair 4½-5c; pole 8-10c

best 6-5c, fair 472-5c, pole 3-10c, lemons. I lemons. Florida sales 6-7c lb.; local and Orange county 5-7c; Carpinteria pole 9-10c, bush 6-7c; Riverside 5-51/2c DETROIT. — Navels and lemons. Florida sales Feb. 2—2 cars oranges, \$1.75; 2 grapefruit, \$1.85. TOMATOES: Imperial valley 1 lemons. and Niland crates 8-tops \$1.75-85; 12s \$1.50-75; 16s \$1.15-25; 20s

tract.
Ervin Lewis Watkins to Lynn E bed, oak finish, for studio or sani-Watkins & wf lot 13 blk D tr 208.

By MEL GRAFF



MARKETS-CITRUS

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Testerday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:
1—Hens, Leghorns, 24 to 34 lbs. -3c

Grain Market

33—Rabbits, No. 1, old......

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is unchanged to higher in spots. Feb. 3, 1938.

SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. **3.25** 2.95 2.50 2.45 2.50 2.45 2.35 2.45 2.45 2.55 CHICAGO—
Quality, Ojai
Earlibest, Lemon Cove
DETROIT—
Airship, Fillmore
PITTSBURGH—
Terra Bella, Terra Bella
Defiance, Downey
ST. LOUIS—
Silver Gate, El Cajon
Ultra, Porterville 3.15 2.90 2.90 2.75 2.75 2.60 2.65 2.65 2.50 2.30 3.10 3.05 2.85 2.85 2.60 2.70 2.75 2.55 3.00 2.80 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.85 2.80 **2.45 2.45 2.50 2.60 2.55 2.55 2.60 2.55 2.60 2.55 2.60 2.55 2.60 2.55** 2.55 2.55

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Ultra, Porterville
BALTIMORE—
Ultra, Porterville,
4% decay 2.70 2.50 2.50 2.40 2.50 2.45 LOS ANGELES. (A)-California Adams, asked court approval of oranges and lemons were steady the offer on behalf of his son. The today at eastern and middle west-

Press on all others, as follows: NEW YORK. — Navels slightly nigher 200s-288s, about steady balance: lemons unchanged. Sales: 15 cars oranges 5 lemons. Florida sales Feb. 2—50 cars oranges, \$2.30; 18 grapefruit, \$2.30. LEMONS

Parex, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$4.00; Buttercup, WD, Redball, Whittier, \$3.40.

BOSTON. - Navels lower; lemons unchanged. Sales: 8 cars oranges, 1 lemons. PHILADELPHIA. - Navels do-

ing better. Sales: 2 cars oranges.

ST. LOUIS. - Navels changed; lemons lower. Sales: 3 cars oranges, 1 lemons, 1 grapefruit. Florida sales Feb. 2-1 car oranges, \$1.90.

NAVELS

Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$4.50; Quaker Girl, WD, chc.,

BALTIMORE. - Navels unchanged; lemons higher. Sales: 1 cipally scouts with an eagle standing and scout leaders who have

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DETROIT. - Navels and lem-

superior court petition by his widow, Mrs. Florence Humphfres. Included in the property, located in Orange Park Acres, is water company stock.

PHILADELPHIA. — Navels doing better. Sales: 2 cars oranges. Sales: 2 cars oranges. Cattle, 900; holdovers, 492; slow, barely steadp; load fed steers, \$7.00; common to medium, \$5.75-6.60; cows, \$5.00-5.80; cutter grades, \$3.35-4.75; bulls to \$6.50. Calves, \$7.00 common to medium, \$5.75-6.60; cows, \$5.00-5.80; cutter grades, \$3.35-4.75; bulls to \$6.50. Calves, \$2.00; steady; few slaughter fruit. Florida sales Feb. 21—1 car oranges, \$1.90.

NAVELS
Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$2.50; Carmencita., NO, Skt., Fullerton, Sandaria.

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L. A. Stocks

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Stocks were lower this morning with five issues dipping into new low ground on the Los Angeles stock exchange.
Roberts Public Markets, Barker Brothers Pfd., Emsco Derrick, Southern California Edison and Mascot Oil were the new lows while Universal Consolidated Oil got to a new year high at 814. Sales volume was estimated at 6000 shares. Four of the 27 issues traded were higher, 16 lower and seven unchanged.

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High Low Last
Bolsa Chica Oil A 2 2 2
Emsco Derrick 914 914 917
Exeter Oil A 8 8 8 8
General Paint 8 8 8 8 8
General Motors 32 32 32
Gladding McBean 74 74 74
Globe Grain 5 5 5 5
Locheed Aircraft 8 8 8
Menasco Mfg 1.05 1.50 1.05
Pacific Indemnity 1914 1914 1914
Republic Petroleum 37 37 37 37
Roberts Pub Mkts. 314 37 37
So Cal Edison. 2014 2014 2014
Stand Oil Cal 30 30 30
Transamerica 1014 105 105
Union Oil Cal 195 1914 1914
Universal Cons Oil. 814 8 8

Investment Funds

Newspaper University

Answers

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1—Because the theatres as well as the players were considered evil. The Puritans expelled the players from the cities.

2—From the sandstones used for grindstones; the more grit they contained the better they wore.

3—At Trafalgar, in 1805. The English fleet under Nelson defeated the French and Spanish fleet.

4—The distinguished French chemist Antoine Laurent Lavoisier.

5—Maize, beans, and pumpkins.

6—Sir Gilbert Parker, Stephen B. Leacock, and Lucy Maud Montgomery.

7—As it grows it secretes an enzyme that breaks the sugar up into carbon dioxide alcohol and a small quantity of glycerine.

8—The mean of the two or 131 degrees F.

9—A frog.

10—He earned 48 cents.

11—For his Gettysburg Address.

2.45

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Atlantic Ref
Aviation Corp
Baltimore & Ohio.
Barnsdall
Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Co
Briggs Case Caterpillar Tractor Chesapeake & Ohio Chrysler Celanese Cont Oil Cons Oil Crown-Zellerbach Deere Douglas Aircraft

22—Old tom turkeys. 16s. and up. 21c
22—Old tom turkeys. 16c
23—Old hen turkeys. 20c
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 24c
26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up. 28c
27—Capons, under 7 lbs. 24c
28—Capons, 7 lbs. up. 25c
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 14c

Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullerton, 32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT— High Low Close
May 94% 93% 94%
July 904 89½ 90
September 90% 89% 89%

L. A. Livestock

. 31 1/8 31 31 1/8 . 29 29 29 . 28 1/8 28 7/8 28 1/8

Butter & Eggs

Butter, 43,000 lbs.; cheese, none; eggs, none.
Butter in bulk, 34c.
Eggs, large candled, 21c; do mediums, 19c; do smalls, 18c.

1—Fruits
6—Male duck
11—Coagulate
13—Fiving high
15—Rose-colored
16—Integrity
17—Everybody
18—City in Pennsylvani
20—Drink slowly
21—By way of
22—Steeple
23—That thing's
24—Ambassador
27—Take food
28—Courageous
30—Man's name
32—Absorbent skeleton
of marine animal
34—Preceding
55—Pish-eating bird
36—Easels
39—Obtained from
cheese

Goodyear Goodyear Goodyear Gt Nor Pfd Gt Western Sugar Hiram Walker Hudson Motors Illinois Central Int Nickel Int Tel & Tel Kennecott Copper Kroger Grocery Loew's Inc Mack Truck Montgomery Ward Nash-Kelvinator Nat Cash Register Nat Dairy Prod Nat Biscuit N Y Central Nor Am Co Nor Am Aviation Nor Pacific Pacific Gas & Elec Packard Motors Penney J C Phelps Dodgs Phillips Pet Pennsylvania Rail Radio Corp Remington Rand Reo Motors Rep Steel Safeway Stores Sears Roebuck Servel Simmons Socony Vac Tidewater Oil Transamerica Tex Gulf Sulph Union Carbide Union Oil Union Pacific United Aircraft United Corp U S Rubber U S Rubber U S Ind Alcohol U S Smelt & Ref U S Steel Warner Bros Western Union Westinghouse White Motors Woolworth Park Utah

Woolworth 40: Park Utah 20-POW-JONES AVERAGES Industrials, 118.67, down Rails, 27.08, down .89. Volume, 1,090,000 shares.

TWO DIE IN TRAILER HIGHLAND, Ind. (AP)—Frank Page, 40, and his 11-year-old daughter, Bobbett, burned to death today in the automobile trailer in The trailer was parked in a tourist camp, where Page worked as a filling station attendant.

Crossword Puzzle

3—Years of life
4—Raise
5—Surfeits
6—Heroine of Blackmore novel
7—Pealed
8—Metric unit
9—Osculating
10—Name
11—Want strongly
12—Vaulted
13—Garments
14—Wandering person
19—Prefix: through
25—Mountain aymph

(Answers to Questions on page 8)

GEE , I'VE PLAYED THAT SCENE SIX TAKE SAYS IT











scarcely begin 'til they are independent.

A bouquet to DR. C. J. RULEY for being such a good sport when his facetious talk for smoking was taken seriously.

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A Real Court Reform

Last year, a proposal to remodel the supreme court almost disrupted governmental affairs for a period of months. This year, we are witnessing one of the most farreaching judicial reforms in the history of the nation, and the public is scarcely raising an eyebrow.

On Sept. 1, or three months after the adjournment of congress, whichever date is earlier, some 49 different types of civil procedures in our federal courts will be abolished, to be replaced by one highly simplified procedure. The change has been agitated for a generation. In 1934, congress authorized the courts to carry out the reform; now the supreme court has adopted the new

Up to the present a federal court followed the procedure in effect in the state (or District of Columbia) in which it happened to be located. Hence, there were 49 sets of rules governing the litigation.

Under the new plan, technicalities are frowned upon. The rules are said to be so simple that a layman may conduct his own case if he chooses. Fine-spun distinctions between an equity suit and a lawsuit are discarded; instead there will be simply a "civil action." Pleadings are required to be couched in "short and plain" statements. Also, "all pleadings shall be construed to do substantial justice." A simple motion to dismiss takes the place of the old-time demurrer. Judges are authorized to call attorneys into conference in advance of a trial to simplify the issues and speed the case. Parties may stipulate that a jury shall consist of any number less than 12 or that the finding of a majority of the jurors shall be taken as the verdict of the jury.

A similar simplifying of the criminal procedure in the federal courts is now to be worked out under the provisions of the 1934 act.

And—likewise important—a movement is now under way to induce many states likewise to simplify and modernize their respective forms of procedure. Eventually we may achieve businesslike courts.

Detroit business executives say the greatest asset of the working girl is personality. Competency, willingness and being on time in the morning are just oldfashioned virtues.

Orange County Comes First

Extension of Seventeenth street westward so as to link up with Long Beach has been called an "essential" project by both the Los Angeles and Orange county boards of supervisors.

We can understand why it might be thought so in Los Angeles county; because the road opens a new trade artery to Long Beach and makes it easier for Orange county people to shop with their next door neighbors.

But we are at a loss to understand why the Orange county supervisors agree that the road should be extended: yet fail to show an interest in proposals to construct much more vital and necessary roads within our own

For instance: THE HUNTINGTON BEACH CUT-OFF.

The citizens of Santa Ana and Huntington Beach through their civic representatives have expressed a wish that an air-line highway be built linking the two commu-

Such an artery would save nearly three miles' distance over the present twisting route.

It would stimulate reciprocal business both in Santa Ana and Huntington Beach, helping civic values, aiding in reduction of the taxload and keeping the dollar at home.

Why not do some work toward getting this important Orange county link under way, Messrs. Supervisors, instead of concentrating on a project that probably will do Los Angeles far more good than it will this area?

S. A. man heads drive to oust horse racing from state. Recent news stories indicate the racetrack fraternity is doing all it can to help make the job easy.

Better Times for Builders

Uncle Sam is loosening up his purse strings again on building, so don't be surprised one of these days real soon if a construction boom goes off in your ears.

The FHA amendment, allowing a down payment of only 10 per cent on a new home in the \$6000 or less class, awaits the President's signature.

Local contractors, bankers and workmen whom we have talked to say the outlook for a spurt in building is

The liberalizing of credit, plus a gradual stabilization of reasonable prices in the building industry, is expected to make a lot of would-be home-owners decide to take the final step.

In fact, low construction activity here for the past two months may have been due, it is said, in a large part to prospective builders awaiting the federal action.

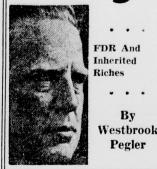
With a new juice house and school under way at Anaheim, a big beach pavilion in the making at Huntington Beach, several large jobs contemplated in Santa Ana, the FHA loan liberalization and other bright factors entering the picture, it is pretty safe to expect that this spring may really usher in a substantial building boom.

The United States has 3,065,000 miles of highways; some of them full of roadhogs.

FAIR Enough

Bv

Pegler



Mrs. Roosevelt's book, "This Is My Story," neglects to answer an important question which is sure to occur to anyone who was not born to riches. Although it speaks glibly of inheritances, of European journeys, of estates on Long Island and up the Hudson and on Campobella, and of course, governesses, butlers, valets and cooks, it says never a word about toil. Dozens, possibly as many as a hundred, of Roosevelts, Delanos and other members of the are introduced, all seeming to have sources of income, but the only mention that I can recall of anyone's intimate involvement in the task of making a living as most of us work it is a reference to someone who "went to business."

Now, mention of this peculiarity will be taken by some as a dirty dig at the President and his program, but that is not my purpose As a criticism of the President or

his works it would refute itself. But the President, from time to time, has given an impression that he heartily detests people who by their own skill and diligence ac-cumulate wealth, starting from scratch, and that he wants to discredit that which, for lack of a better word, may be called suc

TAXES AND REBUKES

It is not merely that they are to be taxed. That is now thoroughly understood and accepted, though not always with good grace. Mr. Roosevelt goes beyond that and seems to have a desire to rebule these where where the to rebuke those who rolled their own and turn popular hatred on them. They are a mixed lot, in-cluding some wolves and chiselers, faster and bigger than the medi-ocrities and loafers. The President en ambition.

by the sweat of those who toil, but was believed. in the case of the man or woman

father took part of his inheritance to go around the world and hunt-ed in India, after which he enand Bar Harbor, of a house with extensive property owner here. nine master bedrooms and four double servants' rooms, and of an aunt who was such a poor sailor that she always went to bed immediately on boarding the boat, indicating that ocean voyages were routine in the family.

PROPERTY AT HARLAN

lano to inspect some coal mining property in which the family "was interested" in Harlan county. Keptucky, which has since become the most notorious field in the country in the matter of oppression, poverty and the exploitation of the

must have enjoyed a good income in those days from the sweat of those who toiled, and Mrs. Roosehe came of age, and married, he National league.
did not have to take his bride for a nickel car ride, and then to a Money. Ain't no thome in a furnished room with a there's anything else. rope and moved into a readymade fights for. home before he had even started to work, and obviously the toil of someone was producing the in-come which enabled them to do

Now he has had all this, the luxury and pleasure and freedom from necessity and care, and his future is assured. He may have

I am not sure I get Mr. Roose- that the picture velt's idea. He and his lived the life of Riley, and largely on money life of Riley, and largely on money which just rolled in. Are we to understand that he now thinks it was wrong of his forebears to accumulate that wealth and of him and the other heirs to live on the dividends? Received if so it has been manded and the decided to take his time that he dividends? Because if so it took him a long time to reach that con-

Judge Stump

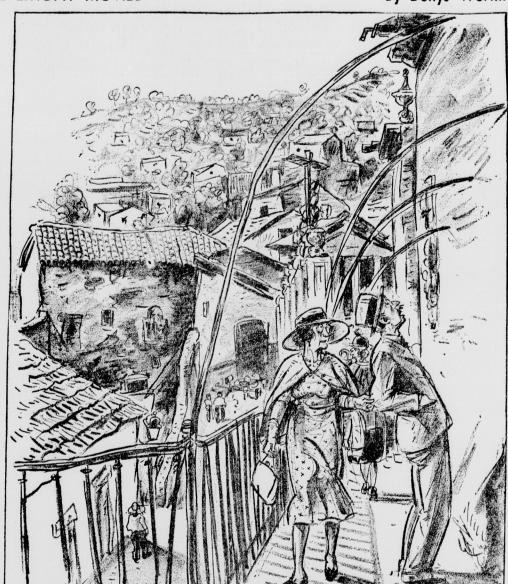
Dear Judge: Has anyone discovered why people always raise their voices when talking long distance on the telephone? T. D. C. Why not? The rates are higher, too.

take—this is not the telephone or fice—this is the water company."

The actor says, "Well, then shut off my water—I'm too busy to come all the way in here for nothing."

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EVERYDAY MOVIES



TOURISTS IN MEXICO "Don't waste your time staring, Addison. If we clean up Taxco today, we can do Cuernavaca tomorrow.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

LONDON. — King Menelik of Abyssinia is dead, according to a but including also a great many who were bound to make good under the rough-and-tumble rules which governed the game, because they worked harder and thought they worked harder and thought sunday with great pomp.

WASHINGTON.—The supreme ocrities and loafers. The President appears to promote the idea that it is shameful to make a lot of money, and inasmuch as money is indicted in Chicago on a charge the yardstick by which success is measured in this primitive country, his attitude seems to threaten appears to promote the idea that court today dismissed the appeal of Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, indicted in Chicago on a charge of violating the federal white slave act. Johnson, who appealed try, his attitude seems to threaten appears to promote the idea that court today dismissed the appeal unforseen emergency, the President will take his usual mid-winter fishing vacation this month.

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in the case of the man or woman who sees opportunity and works hard to exploit it, possibly after an early career of drudgery and little or no privilege, the degree of the indictment should be second or third, at worst.

Mrs. Roosevelt writes that her Grandfather Hall never engaged in business but lived on what his father and mother gave him. Her father took part of his inheritance that the sexpires.

* • • LONDON. — The war between how to between thouse and Servia will begin at 7 o'clock tonight unless the last peace efforts of the powers should succeed or Turkey decide at the eleventh hour to surrender. The allies are expected to hurl their strength at Adrianople when the armistice expires.

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With the national defense message out of the way and only one or should succeed or Turkey decide at the eleventh hour to surrender. The allies are expected to hurl their strength at Adrianople when their strength at Adrianople when the armistice expires.

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Dr. John M. Lacy, Santa Ana gaged in business—an evil occupation these days. There is mention here last night after a linof a high dog-cart and of a favorite hunter, of many fox terriers and Park Herbert Street Britanian Street B

Remarkable Remarks

It's harder to have successful marriages today; don't quarrel, be loyal companions.—Mrs. J. S. Cay-In 1908 Mr. Roosevelt went on a trip with his Uncle Warren De-

It should be a deterrent to any man to become a criminal if he is going to have crooning inflicted on him when he gets in prison. Charlwood Dunkley, London, Eng-The clan in its various branches land, secretary of a British prison

If you hit the ball on the head velt gives an impression that the it'll go over the fence.—Jack Og-property from which the income den, general manager of the Balcame was inherited. The President timore Orioles, commenting on the himself was endowed so that when new dead ball to be used in the

Money. Ain't no use saying gas plate in the corner for light Armstrong, featherweight champhousekeeping. They toured Eulion, explaining the only thing he

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

People who are not in the picture business jest can't understand

the world.

went into an office and says, "I want you to take out my telephone." The man back of the cage says, "Well, you've made a mis-take—this is not the telephone of-

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

nual mid-winter fishing trip this month; Morgenthau - Douglas plan would grant U. S. credit to \$10,000, thou small business; newsmen covering state department to boycot Berle as press chief; U. S. diplomats most poorly paid in world;

In ambition.

Court in northern Illinois, will be plan was the little announcement that really will do something for that Jimmy, his son and secretary, the little business man. would participate in the marines' war-game maneuvers in the Car- most urgent needs of the present war-game maneuvers in the Car-

ficial grind.

tomary secret service policy no in-

UNBASHFUL BRAIN TRUSTER of not over 3 per cent. wn destiny, was telling friends of the offer he had received from Cordell Hull to become assistant secretary of state.

"They want me to come down and prevent the world from massacring a lot of women and children," opined Berle. "I don't want to go but I suppose someone has got to save them.

BERLE BOYCOTT

gainst him if he were placed in corporations authorized by retary Hull has intended. Worried, Berle appealed to an

executive of a newspaper in New York to telephone his Washington

The bright young man York to telephone his Washington bureau and ascertain how serious name has been in the papers rewas the boycott

POOR PAY—POOR DIPLOMATS sobriquet "Dub" was universal. Tension in U. S. foreign relations farm home on the outskirts orings into focus again the some-

or wealth with the United States pays its diplomats so little. The pays its diplomats so fitter. The though but fitter and salary of an ambassador is \$17,500. technique left much to be desired, he was a man of ideas, and he ance" for entertainment. This al-lowance varies with the post, the His rise in New Deal he full amount is not paid.

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By contrast, the British ambasJohnson liked the dressing down Johnson liked the dressing down a resolution gets about \$80,000, including both salary and entertainment allowance. The Brazilian ambassador is paid \$84,000.

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President preparing for an- 1,000,000 francs, which now is U. S. ministers are paid only \$10,000, though entertainment

alone sometimes costs them that Result: Only wealthy men can become U. S. diplomats, and wealth tain

President and Secretary Roper

formation will be released until aimed at filling this urgent want I'll speak to them in the morn- Fields and other laugh makers. It the President is about ready to through a new government coring. poration which would issue debentures up to \$500,000 at a charge The Reconstruction Finance cor-

Adolf Berle, original Brain poration had authority to make match.' has expired. Also, the loans limited to short-term credits and were hedged around by many restrictive conditions. The new proposal not only would re-establish these credits, but go a step further and provide long-term financing as a picture of me here!

Morgenthau and Douglas plan to set up a Little Business Credit corporation as a part of the federal reserve board, which has the While Berle was debating whether or not he would accept the job, extend short-term loans. The new power under certain conditions to department had declared a boycott er the limited-dividend mortgage against him if he were placed in corporations authorized by the charge of press relations, as Sec- new housing act to finance lowcost apartment projects.

The report relayed back to Berle in New York was that he was about as popular with the newspapermen, whose chiracters have a popular with the newspapermen, whose chiracters have a popular with the newspapermen, whose chiracters have been in the papers related to the grass. "So with the control of the cont papermen, whose opinions he was son, but at Swarthmore college expected to influence, as the antiwhere he was an expert student, at home. no one called him Leon. The

Henderson came from a poor Millville, N. J., and worked his him. It was a five-spot. imes dubious quality of U. S. dip-way through college as a table decided from experience that it is not all that up-from-under people think it is.

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ree, and a "representation allow- came back to his alma mater as

zailian ambassador is paid \$84,000. board making \$12,000 a year.
The French ambassador gets (Copyright, 1938)

By Denys Wortman What Other **Editors Say**

CROOKED POLICE the dictionary as a secret agree ment for fradulent purposes, has long been rumored to be the practice between certain policemer and criminals in the large cities of the nation.

Vice and gambling, prohibited by law yet condoned, even participated in, by many citizens without whom it could not exist, are the most fruitful sources of money in the pockets of professional crooks and a few peace officers false to their trust. Policemen of this type not only become clandestine members of underworld society and enemies of the decent public which pays their wages, but also a knife in the back of their fellow officers of the law.

policemen who stood with bared Guinan rookery, plus a bit of poland bowed heads at the biers of Officers Zaccor and Tornatore can have intimacy with known violators of the law is beyond compressory. The polymerical formula is a polymerical formula is a polymerical formula in the polymerical formula is a bit of polyme Crime must be nipped in the bud,

IT'S ODD

But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

left-glanded. ft-glanded.

Ten years study of the salivary Done during a depression! glands has shown this new fact to Dr. A. L. Winsor, of Cornell uni-

no connection with left-handed-ness, although Dr. Winsor says more study is needed to make cer-Acidity and alkalinity is another

Journalatts

By ART SHANNON house building and an Easter egg. ferred to be thought a shade on

Preparations for the trip were begin very quietly several days ago, but in keeping with the customary secret service policy no in-

"Fine; I can light it with one

re.
"Look!" he cried. "They've got full dress suit and a monocle.

DUMBBELL NOTE

Ivory Ida's new sweetie is an M. D., and she says she doesn't with his ridiculous tranknow what the letters mean, but and blacked-out teeth? thinks they stand for "Mentally me on the edge of hysteria sev-Deficient." * * *

Some of these Hollywood movie stars have been married so often that the wedding bells must sound just like clocks to them.

"I have an idea that that fellow is a low-down snake in the Sort of a snaking suspicion,

Parkins, if the Duke of Wor-

ior, and you go straight upstairs side.

HAD TOO MUCH

Henry Clay was a lavish enter-tainer at his Virginia home. It was his pleasure one week to entertain the world-travelled Capt. lowance varies with the post, the minimum being \$4800 at London and Paris. It is not paid to the ambassador but to the embassy, against vouchers showing actual expense, and if the expense is less the full amount is not paid.

A professor of economics.

His rise in New Deal circles introduction to Clay. Clay arranged quite a party, including many outstanding men. During the Blue Eagle and told General Johnson, in cavalry language, that his NRA needed a drastic overhauling.

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WHIMSIES



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NEW YORK .- Jerome Zerbe, a ilken-voiced young man with a collar ad profile, has carved out a somewhat enviable metropolitan niche, snapping candid shots of the showy night club crowds. He is to "cafe society" what Cecil Bea-

A hatred of the underworld has been instilled into the police of New York during the last few days at the funerals of two policemen rocco, which has the after-midnight propulsity of the law. at the funerals of two policemen who were killed by robbers. How

the zebra decor of the wall seats.

He is capitalizing on the New and the bud is that phase of law-less activity against which the vice and gambling squads are di-rected.—San Bernardino Sun.

York reaction to polite snubbing— even in pot-luck photography. He trains his camera on only the whopping spenders, the minked York reaction to polite snubbing-even in pot-luck photography. H and silk-hatted hadjis of frivolity along with the inevitable sprinkle of magnificent heels. Hoi polloi thus is in a twitch to be snapped Zerbe came to town from Cleve-

land almost stone broke and majored in rough going until he caught on with his pictures. AP Science Editor
ITHACA, N. Y.—Even if you are not left-handed, you may be and a barn-like living room filled with art and book treasures.

Dr. A. L. Winsor, of Cornell and versity. College boys and girls have chewed about a grocery store full of food for him while he full of food for him while he have the college boys and girls addrift the personal stooges. Wherever Fannie Brice goes merry-making she takes along the owl-The recession has not yet cast ull of food for him while he making she takes along the ownneasured the saliva flow with tiny faced Roger Davis just for the rubber tubes.

He taught them a table trick that isn't mentioned in etiquette books. This was to chew, or to taste, with both sides of the mouth simultaneously.

He taught them a table trick laughs he provides—at least for her. The notorious Peppino is shared between Phil Plant and John Perona. Until his passing Steve Reardon, an ex-cop, often When that happened, the glands on one side secreted more than on his more frivolous moments. But no one had so much fun with or made so much money out of made so much money out of reported to a food and nutrition stooges as the late Ted Healy. He congress, "that people are right or left-glanded consistently."

Apparently left-glandedness has no connection, with left-handed places in the manual right of the properties of the stooges as the late Ted Healy. He congression with his gang of rowdy harlequins, cuffing them about in the bars and night

Ted Healy had less of that qual-Acidity and alkalinity is another Jekyll-Hyde trick of these glands. If food causes rapid saliva flow, the secretion becomes more and the secretion becomes more and the secretion becomes the secre more alkaline. If the flow is slow, it becomes progressively acid.

Nothing else seems to affect acidity and alkalinity. Sweet, sour, bitter or salty tastes all result in alkalinity or acidity according to make the sound of the never used make the condition of the sound of the never used make the condition of the sound of the never used make the condition of the sound of the never used make the condition of the sound of the never used make the condition of the sound of the never used make the condition of the sound of the never used make the condition of the sound of the never used make the condition of the sound of the never used the sound of the never used in the money side of acting nor in the fame that often accrues. bitter or salty tastes all result in time interested. He never used alkalinity or acidity according to make-up and the clothes he wore of arriere-pensee. Now and then people would recognize him wandering through the galleries and much of his \$1750 a week salary went to buying beautiful flowers Howdy, folks! Li'l Gee Gee has just bought a new hat. It looks like a cross between the court-

more labored and studious-the Stroud Twins and Oliver Wake-"How's your new cigaret light- field, for instance. The effort is to puncture some person or in-stitution in the manner of a Peter Arno cartoon without having the Arno riposte. Much is imitative of the English school of comedy. And then there was the inebriated young man who staggered into a night club, looked into a of the bladder and the zing of the slap-stick for those practitioners who know how to use them skilfully. Comedy doesn't need a

> Yet I wonder if I would roar today as I used to at Nat Wills with his ridiculous tramp outfit eral times—especially when he would look about furtively, edge over slowly, talking swiftly all the while, and reach down for what seemed a lost coin. then in utter disgust quickly wipe his fingers on his trouser leg.

Thingumbobs: James Gordon Bennett popularized the Pekingese, his favorite dog, in America . . . Bide Dudley was once an end man in a minstrel show . . . Strickland Gillilan, who makes a living telling funny stories, confines his reading almost solely to tragedies and poems of sorrow Joe Bungstarter is mad at his wife for removing a spot from his trougers but you can't blame. Welles, the 21-year-old wizard of the theater, is a protege of George Ade . . . Billy Gaxton, of his trousers, but you can't blame known as the stage's luckiest star hasn't been able to find a suitable play for a year but he has a prof-One more word out of you, Jun-

> There was a swell candidate prospect for the League of Parsley Haters at the Sert Room last night. He not only snatched the floor, but ground it under heel. (Copyright, 1938)

have another glass of wine. The ton to visit Senator Breckenridge traveler set down his glass with They walked about for some time resounding crash that splintered and finally chanced to meet the